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PHILLIPS

GENEALOGY

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MYRTLE HANNAH PHILLIPS, M. D.

Great Granddaughter of

Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

copy 1972

GENEALOGY OF REV. REUEL PHILLIPS, SR.,
AND HIS 14 CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS.

Compiled By

MYRTLE H. PHILLIPS, M. D.

Education Salina Normal University and
Kansas State Agricultural College.

• Assistant Postmistress in Kackley.

Taught 4 years in the Public Schools.

Matriculated in the Medical University in 1904.

Practiced medicine in Kansas City Kansas,
Kansas City Missouri, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Has traveled in Europe, the Orient, also Latin
American countries.

Retired in Los Angeles.

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By Myrtle H. Phillips, M. D.

The writer wishes to gratefully acknowledge the assistance of Mrs. Mary Phillips McMaster, Mrs. Ernest E. Kennecott and dozens of other members of the family who responded generously with information concerning the respective branches.

M. P.

DEDICATED To . . .

Ira Hickox, my prateral cousin.

In remembrance of the interest and appreciation
he has manifested in his association with
his maternal relatives.

INTRODUCTION

"Phillips",—a name spelled in a variety of forms, is of ancient and classic origin, being derived from the Greek, Philos-hippos, meaning horse lover.

When or while yet a child, I remember my father sold his favorite span of horses, named Pet and Doll, and called the family to come to the yard and stand at attention, while they were driven away by the new owner.

Martha Phillips Lambert said—"My favorite animal is the horse, when we moved to Nebraska my father Daniel Phillips was proud of the fact, that he owned the finest team in all the country around about. R. Walter Phillips, my brother, was a breeder of fine horses."

The one trait of character that predominated, since the origin of the name, probably will be eliminated by the speeding automobile in the future generations.

The second trait of character was saving—Mary Phillips McMaster wrote—"I being a Phillips can't bear to see a lot of paper left blank in a letter." Waste was considered a crime, but in the march of time, it probably will be swept aside by social security and the old age pension, as a trait not necessary to the time epoch.

M. P.

P R E F A C E

TO THE DESCENDANTS OF REUEL PHILLIPS, SR.,
Greetings. According to tradition Reuel Phillips, Sr., was born August 25, 1779 in Wales. His parents came to America with their two children and settled at East Granby, Conn. (According to another tradition he was born at Mt. Tom, Mass., near East Granby). Reuel Phillips, Sr., was taken to Berne at the age of five years. Since he was unaccompanied by his parents and lost all connection with them, this seems to indicate, that his parents and one child failed to brave the hardships of the New World. He married Sarah Landers, who was born at Saybrook, Conn., Feb. 19, 1787. Saybrook was near East Granby, it is possible that it was the Landers family that took him to New York in his youth.

Reuel Phillips, Sr., at five years of age would hardly have remembered,—That his people were very religious, having been teachers and preachers and that one Phillips in England was imprisoned because of his nonconformist religious belief, and that he told: "How the ponderous doors growled on their reluctant hinges as he was lead down into the dark and awesome bowels of the musty old prison." These legends must have been remembered and related to him by his adopted family.

Sarah Landers was of Scotch descent. Her father, according to tradition, was one of two little boys dressed in Scottish kilts, unable to speak English and too young to tell their names. They were the only two to land in America from a wrecked trading vessel plowing between Holland and the United States. The authorities named them Landers. It is possible that Sarah Landers was the only descendant of the two boys for neither tradition or the genealogical department of the Library gives us any information concerning this Landers family.

We have been unable to cross the bridge and learn about the family in Europe. So many Phillips families lived in Wales, England, Scotland and the New England states that it is impossible to trace ancestries with any exactitude.

Some future historian may examine the Phillips records and write a prior volume and a future volume of this genealogy.

The Phillips family is noted for honesty and thrift, many of them ministers, authors and poets; all are classed as intellectuals, advanced thinkers and as sober and law abiding citizens. They are from the great middle class. The class that made the United States "unique." The initial W. and the name Daniel and Reuel are traditional.

M. P.

INFORMATION

The old Bible printed in 1814 was left at Aunt Sarah Maria Phillips Harrower's home in Northfield, Illinois, when the old people died.

Mary Phillips Mc.Master, said,—“I saw the old Bible the winter I was 16, when I was living with her going to High School, I asked her if she would give it to me,—She said,—‘Oh no,’ but later she wrote me,—that I could have it if I would pay the express charges, and I got it by return mail.”

Phillips Family Records from the
Bible of Reuel Phillips, Sr.

MARRIAGES

“State of New York, County of Albany and town of Berne. A. D. 1804, April 5th. Reuel Phillips married to Sarah Landers both of said town, he in the 25th year of age and she in the 19th, by the Rev. Roswell Beckwith.”

Joseph L. Phillips married Jane Mills.

R. Phillips, Jr., married Eliza Allen.

John M. Phillips married E. Van Notten.

Wm. Phillips married Hannah Townsend, Dec. 31, 1843.

John Harrower married Sarah Maria Phillips Feb. 21, 1844.

Daniel D. Phillips married R. A. Noonan, March 23, 1845.

DEATHS

Milton Ripley died Aug. 19, 1813 at 7 P. M.

John Phillips died Sept. 24, 1814 at 7 A. M.

Joseph L. Phillips died of a wound inflicted by the hand of Rufus Hildreth on the 4th day of April, 1838. Said wound was inflicted on the 30th of March, 1838. State of Indiana, Co. of Jefferson, City of Madison.

Cordelia Jane Phillips died April 3, 1937 of scarlet fever.

The past page of marriages and deaths, and this page are in Reuel Phillips, Sr.'s handwriting, with the year, day, hour and minute of birth, then the handwriting changed, being written by Reuel Phillips, Jr., and different members of the family.

Reuel Phillips (Sr.) born Aug. 25, 1779.

Sarah Landers, his wife, born Feb. 19th, 1786.

- 1 Eliza Phillips born June 30th, 1805 at 10 o'clock P. M.
- 2 Joseph L. Phillips born June 2, 1807 at 2 o'clock A. M.
- 3 Reuel Phillips, Jr., born Nov. 17th, 1808 at 4 o'clock A. M.
- 4 Milton Ripley Phillips born June 22, 1810 at 12 o'clock at night.
- 5 John Phillips born Dec. 23, 1811 at 4 o'clock P. M.
- 6 Harriet Phillips born March 10, 1814 at 4 o'clock P. M.
- 7 John Milton Phillips born March 30th, 1816.
- 8 William Warner Phillips born April 14, 1818.
- 9 Sarah Maria Phillips born June 12, 1820.
- 10 Daniel Deloss Phillips born July 4, 1822.
- 11 Elmina Caroline Phillips born March 16, 1824.
- 12 Catherine Lydia Phillips born April 11, 1826.
- 13 Seth Stephen Phillips born Oct. 30, 1829.
- 14 Cordelia Jane Phillips born May 20, 1834.

George Phillips born Sept. 30, 1832. Note: "He was the ~~grand~~ son of Joseph. I believe because his mother died—Reuel and Sarah raised him—Grandpa Seth used to tell me lots about how they played together."

By Margaret M. Fairly.

The following four births were recorded by Reuel Phillips, Jr.

Edwin P. Harrower, born April 28, 1847.

Harriet Ellen Harrower, born Aug. 25, 1854.

Carlton C. Harrower, born June 30, 1858.

Walter J. Harrower, born Dec. 19, 1863.

Continuation of Phillips Records as recorded in the Bible by various members of the family.

BIRTHS

Born to Mary O. Phillips and Joseph Mc.Master at Manistu, Michigan :

- 1 Anna Phillips Mc.Master, Dec. 26, 1892.
- 2 Thomas Phillips Mc.Master, July 21, 1894.
- 3 James Clark Mc.Master, April 18, 1896.
- 4 Margaret Helenn Mc.Master, Sept. 11, 1898.
- 5 Seth Phillips Mc.Master, Jan. 10, 1903. All in Manistu, Mich.

Born to Thomas Phillips Mc.Master and Martha E. Olmstead :

- 1 James William Mc.Master, Nov. 6, 1918.
- 2 Alice Mary Mc.Master, Aug. 6, 1920.
- 3 Constance Mc.Master, Feb. 16, 1922.
- 4 Thomas Olmstead Mc.Master, Dec. 3, 1925.
- 5 Martha Jean Mc.Master, Aug. 19, 1931, all in Ludington, Mich.

DEATHS

Sarah L. Phillips died Jan. 18, 1857 age 70-11 mo.

Reuel Phillips, Sr., died Feb. 7, 1857 age 77-6 mo.

Carlton Harrower died June 13, 1862.

Edwin F. Harrower died June 19, 1862.

Reuel Phillips, Jr., died March 22, 1892.

William W. Phillips died May 20, 1892.

Seth Stephen Phillips died May 8, 1917 at 10 P. M. at Ludington.

Joseph Mc.Master died April 4, 1930, at Ludington.

MARRIAGES

Mary Orinda Phillips to Joseph Mc.Master, June 4, 1890, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Mabe, Ludington.

Martha Eltha Olmstead to Thomas Philip Mc.Master, Nov. 3, 1917, at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Thomas Cox, D. D.

Mrs. Hazel Popp Shultz to James Mc.Master, Aug. 12, 1925, Ludington.

1st M—Margaret H. Mc.Master to Edgar Carson Jenner

in old Phillips home, June 28, 1922, by Rev. T. Cox, D. D.

2nd M—Margaret H. M. Jenner to Albert Sanford Fairly
in the First M. E. Chapel, Jackson, Mich., by Rev.
Frederick Spencer, D. D.

Constance Mc.Master to Robert Lessard, Feb. 19, 1940,
at Ludington.

The purpose of this volume is to preserve records and conditions.

Some of the interesting points are . . . *pages*

1	A Reuel Phillips in 5 generations	14-20-40-52-89
2	Teachings and Ideals	17
3	A copperhead.	27
4	The Torries and Whigs	29
5	A bear is cautious of traps	31
6	That a panther can be fatally wounded and kill a man or dog before he dies	37
7	The prairie dog and grey wolf will be extinct	108
8	The confidence with which emetic is given in the trying hours of life	46
9	Making china dolls heads unbreakable	49
10	Science and Philosophy	61
11	Letter to Daniel Phillips	124

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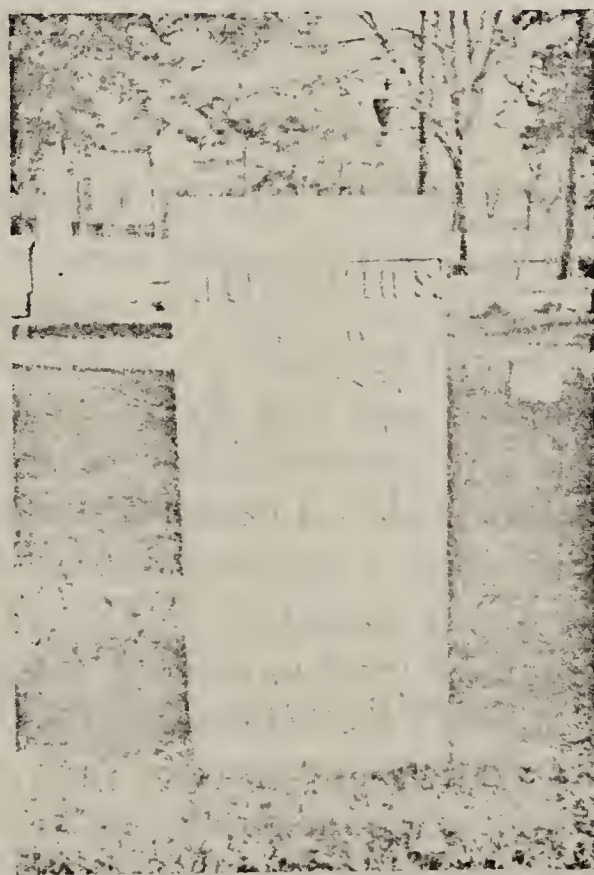


REV. REUEL PHILLIPS, SR.
and WIFE SARAH LANDERS

Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr., a teacher and preacher, B-Aug. 25, 1779. M-Apr. 5, 1804, at Berne, N. Y. Sarah Landers, B-Feb. 19, 1786. They left Berne in the Helderberg Mts., where they had lived many years, the Helderberg Plateau, raised by a series of limestone and sandstone, where much of the earliest study of N. American Geology was worked out in the Helderberg strata, where some of the greatest geologists had pioneered, and moved to ~~Des~~ ^{West Northfield} ~~Plains,~~ Illinois.

He D-Feb 7, 1857, age 77-6 mo. She D-Jan. 18, 1857, age 70-11 mo.

They were buried at Shady Nook on Reuel Phillips, Jr.'s farm at West Northfield. Later Reuel Phillips, Jr., donated some land for a cemetery that the people started ^{near} Milwaukee Road, near Westfield in Cook Co., Ill., where they were reburied in the Northfield Cemetery ^{North of} ~~Des Plains,~~ Ill.



Tomb of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr., in the rear is a church 60 years old, back of this church is the school house where he probably preached.

1st child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

14 children 2nd gen.

- 1 Eliza^{ward} Phillips-Clark. B.- June 30, 1805 at Berne, N. Y. Eliza was the oldest child. She married a man named^{Carlton} Clark, they lived in Northfield, Ill., on a farm where she died a lingering death of cancer. After Eliza's death he married another English woman. He was a rich Englishman; and it was said that the Phillips clan around there licked his shoes on account of his money. This act is contrary to the teachings and ideals of the Phillips'es, which have always held refinement uppermost and also held that giving credit or attention to vanity in clothes or display or greed in finance would not be within their realms. (No children).

2nd child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

Joseph L. Phillips. B.- June 20, 1807. D.- of a wound, on the 4th day of April, 1838, inflicted by the hand of Rufus Hildreth on the 3rd day of March, 1838 in the state of Indiana, county of Jefferson, City of Madison. M.- Jane Mills.

1 child 3rd gen.

- 1 Oscar Phillips. B.- Dec. 9, 1829 in Albany, N. Y., entered the U. S. army Feb. 17, 1847 and served through the Mexican War. At the close of the war he went with his regiment, 5th U. S. Mounted Infantry, in which he acted as bugler in Texas, and was stationed at San Antonio, Corpus Christi and elsewhere, and employed to keep the Comanches and others in check, and was discharged Feb. 17, 1852, having served five years. In 1852 he carried the mail in Texas and the Indian Territory from Fort Washita, Chicksaw Nation, to Fort Bilnap, on the Brazos River. Aug. 7, 1861, he enlisted in California, in the 4th U. S. Infantry, was ordered to Washington, and participated in many of the principal battles of the late war. At the close of his term he was honorably discharged.

M.- July 28, 1868, Angie L. Ellsworth of Bennington, Vt., residing 1868 in Cohoes, N. Y.

2. George W B - 5/6/30 - 1832 } as on next page
3. Adelaide M. B - 1833

3 children, 4 gen.

1 Grace Angie Phillips, B.- July 11, 1871 in North Adams, Mass.

2 George W. Phillips. B.- Sept. 30, 1832 (~~grand~~son of Joseph Phillips), raised by his ~~grand~~ grand parents Reuel and Sarah Phillips.

3 Adalaid M. Phillips. B.- 1833. M.- Van Dyck of Schenectady.

*where
2nd
+
3rd
children of
Joseph L. on
previous
page.*



REUEL PHILLIPS, JR.

3rd child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

Reuel Phillips, Jr. B.- Nov. 17, 1808 at Berne, N. Y. D.- March 22, 1892. M.- Nov. 9, 1830, in N. Y. 1st M.- Eliza Ann Allen. B.- Oct. 12, 1810. They moved to West Northfield, Ill., in 1838. 2nd M.- Mrs. Calvin Holton. She D.- 1900.

First M.- 3 children, 3 gen.

- 1 Catherine Adelia Phillips-Kennicott. B.- April 1, 1832 near Albany, N. Y., in the Helderberg Mts. D.- Nov. 22, 1913 at Palmyra, Va. M.- March 13, 1848 at Des Plains, Ill. Alonzo Kennicott of the Grove. He D.- Aug. 4, 1886 at Barrington. He was the son of Jonathan Jean and Jean MacMillian Kennicott.

8 children 4 gen.

- 1 Juan Alonzo Kennicott. B.- Dec. 15, 1848, at Barrington, Ill. D.- Nov. 18, 1934, in Arlington Heights, Ill., M.- three times. M.- 1st Minnie Flentage, Oct. 4, 1885. She D.- Oct. 26, 1887. No children. M.- 2nd Marie Miller in 1891. She D.- 1898. No children. M.- 3rd Minnie Seigert, June 24, 1899.

1 child. M.- 5 gen.

- 1 Henry Arthur Kennicott. B.- June 17, 1902, at Palmyra, Vir.
- 2 Ernest Edward Kennicott. B.- April 16, 1850, in Northfield, Ill. D.- in South Pasadena, Calif., May 17, 1924. M.- Susan Calvineita Holton*, Nov. 1878, at Arlington Heights, Ill. She was B.- Mar. 11, 1861. D.- May 11, 1941, 1210 Bank St., South Pasadena. She requested two poems—"A Service of Memory", "Crossing the Bar", by Alfred Tennyson and one by John G. Whittier.

6 children. 5 gen.

- 1 Wallace Edward Kennicott, 1210 Bank st., So. Pasadena. B.- Oct. 27, 1880 at West Northfield, Ill. Unmarried.
- 2 Mabel Clara Kennicott. B.- W. Northfield, July 22, 1883.
- 3 Eva Millie Kennicott. B.- Aug. 31, 1886 at W. Northfield.
- 4 Florence Adelia Kennicott. B.- Dec. 28, 1889 at W. Northfield. M.- Albert LeRoy Torrence in Los Angeles. She D.- in South Pasadena, Dec. 2, 1918.

3 children, 6 gen.

- 1 Richard Chatterton Torrence. B.- Nov. 5, 1913, South Pasadena.
- 2 Katherine Bradley Torrence. B.- Feb. 18, 1915, South Pasadena. M.- Joe Summers, Feb. 11, 1939.
- 3 Frances Lorraine Torrence. B.- Feb. 27, 1916, South Pasadena. M.- Paul Farmer, Sept. 5, 1937.
- 5 Reuel Phillips Kennicott. B.- April 19, 1892, W. Northfield, Ill. M.- Bell L. Upham, June 27, 1920. No children.
- 6 Grace Lillian Kennicott. B.- Jan. 12, 1896 at West Northfield, Ill.

- 3 Herbert Wm. Kennicott. B.- Sept. 25, 1853, Cook Co., Ill. D.- Nov. 24, 1911, in Chicago, Ill. Unmarried.
- 4 Florence Kennicott. B.- May 16, 1855, in Cook Co., Ill. D.- Aug. 17, 1922. M.- Frank Clark Appleyard, Nov. 20, 1879. He D.- Dec. 18, 1828.
 - 5 children, 5 gen.
 - 1 Max Kennicott Appleyard. B.- Sept. 3, 1881 in Cook Co., Ill.
 - 2 Maud Francis Appleyard. B.- Aug. 16, 1885 in Cook Co., Ill.
 - 3 Leslie Lewis Appleyard. B.- Oct. 20, 1887. D.- Jan. 24, 1940. M.- Emma Kleecamp, April 18, 1917.
 - 1 child, 6 gen.
 - 1 John Henry Appleyard. B.- Nov. 14, 1922.
 - 4 Richard Alfonza Appleyard. B.- Oct. 20, 1887, in Cook Co., Ill. M.- Carolina Helen Rugen, Oct. 1, 1913.
 - 3 children, 6 gen.
 - 1 Frank Charles Appleyard. B.- Mar. 9, 1864, in Glenview, Ill.
 - 2 James Orrin Appleyard. B.- Nov. 12, 1917, in Cook Co., Ill.
 - 3 Richard Appleyard, Jr.
 - 5 Robert Edith Appleyard. B.- Aug. 2, 1896, in Cook Co., Ill. M.- Oct. 8, 1911, Orie Rollens.
 - 2 children, 6 gen.
 - 1 Constance Virginia Rollens. B.- July 16, 1912, at The Grove. M.- Harry Rouse, May 18, 1935.
 - 1 child, 7 gen. (Only one in the 7 gen.)
 - 1 Richard Orrin Rouse. B.- June 9, 1936.
 - 2 Florence Kennicott Rollens. B.- Oct. 7, 1916, at Glenville, Ill. M.- Sept. 18, 1938, Leroy M. Rugen.
- 5 Ralph Reuel Kennicott. B.- Jan. 16, 1858. M.- Anna Tisdell, Mar. 12, 1889, at Huxley, Iowa.
 - 4 children, 5 gen.
 - 1 Sylvia Adelia Kennicott. B.- Apr. 24, 1891, at Huxley, Iowa. M.- George Leroy Schnable on Aug. 25, 1914.
 - 2 children, 6 gen.
 - 1 Ruth Catherine Schnable. B.- June 6, 1915. M.- Clayton C. Ward, July 10, 1937.
 - 2 George Kennicott Schnable. B.- July 31, 1921.
 - 2 Avis Edna Kennicott. B.- July 7, 1893, in Irving Park, Ill. M.- George E. Meyer, Feb. 24, 1914. She D.- Oct. 27, 1838, in Chicago, Ill. No children.
 - 3 Charles Robert Kennicott. B.- Dec. 19, 1895, at Irving Park, Ill. M.- Leone Foley, Sept. 4, 1922.
 - 5 children, 6 gen.
 - 1 Robert Ralph Kennicott. B.- Dec. 23, 1924, in Chicago.
 - 2 Florence Catherine Kennicott. B.- Jan. 23, 1925.
 - 3 Donald Charles Kennicott. B.- Aug. 22, 1929.
 - 4 Ralph Reuel Kennicott. B.- Jan. 16, 1937. Born on his Grandfather's 79th birthday.
 - 5 Lois Jean Kennicott. B.- June 12, 1938.

- 4 Joseph Mildred Kennicott. B.- July 19, 1898, in Irving Park, Ill. M.- John Gilbert Hastings, June 19, 1926.
1 child, 6 gen.
1 James Allen Hastings. B- Mar. 22, 1935, at Hagerman, Idaho.
- 6 Arthur Allen Kennicott. B.- Apr. 11, 1860. Unmarried at Palmyra, Vir.
- 7 Bertha Avis Kennicott. B.- Feb. 14, 1862. M.- June, 1886, John A. Hight. He D.- Jan. 25, 1904, in Chicago, Ill., 3339 W. Adams.
2 children, 5 gen.
1 Leo Reginald Hight. B.- Mar. 15, 1888, in Chicago, Ill. M.- July 16, 1924, Grace Van Aucken, at Fowler, Indiana. No children.
2 David Archie Hight. B.- Dec. 27, 1893. M.- Ethel Brown. He D.- Sept. 17, 1927, in Springfield, Ill.
2 children, 6 gen.
1 Richard David Hight.
2 Robert Hight.
- 8 Dr. Phillip A. Kennicott. B.- May 3, 1864, in Cook Co., Ill. M.- June 28, 1893. Elsie A. Hutchings, at Glenville, Ill.
3 children, 5 gen.
1 Phillip Alexander Kennicott. B.- June 8, 1895, at Glenville. M.- Emma J. Poulton, Aug. 24, 1930, at Twin Falls, Idaho.
2 children, 6 gen.
1 Phillip Ray Kennicott. B.- Apr. 8, 1932, at Hagerman.
2 David Lynd Kennicott. B.- Oct. 3, 1933, at Hagerman.
- 2 Joyce Lillian Kennicott. B.- July 14, 1899, at Glenview, Ill. M.- Ivan L. Dunham, July 26, 1923.
1 child, 6 gen.
1 James Kennicott Dunham. B.- Mar. 20, 1928., at Hagerman, Idaho.
- 3 Catherine Amelia Kennicott. B.- Apr. 24, 1906, at Palmyra, Vir. D.- Nov. 28, 1928.
- 2 Anna Judson Phillips. B.- Apr. 22, 1834. D.- July 28, 1847, at Northfield, Ill.
- 3 Allen William Phillips. B.- June 10, 1836. Served 3 years as a Union Soldier in the Civil War and was in about twenty battles among which were Marven Hill, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. D.- about 1910 in the Civil War soldiers home in Boston. He M.- and it is believed he had a daughter.

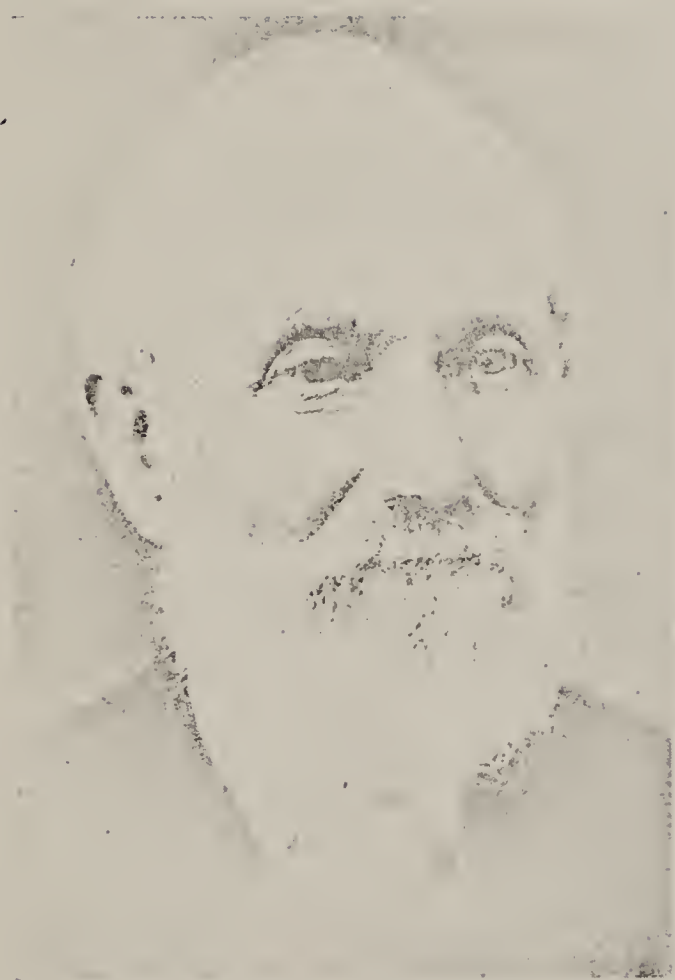
*Susan Holton, the late Mrs. Ernest E. Kennicott, was born on her father's farm in Cook Co., Illinois, Mar. 11, 1861, the youngest of a family of eight, five girls and three boys. The eldest brother Fred was killed at the battle of Stone River, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Dec. 31, 1862. Her mother's maiden name was Susan

Burlingame. Her father Calvin Holton came from Massachusetts. He was instrumental in helping to start the M. E. Camp Grounds at Des Plaines, Ill. In 1860 Calvin Holton sold his farm and moved to Woodstock, Illinois, where he died in 1864. In 1869 Mrs. Calvin Holton then moved to Dunton (later named Arlington Heights) where her father lived. Thee next year she moved to Chicago and lost her household goods in the Chicago fire. She then moved to Palatine, where her eldest sister lived; here she married Reuel Phillips, Jr., an old friend of the family and they lived on his farm at West Northfield.

Ernest E. Kennicott, grandson of Reuel Phillips, Jr., in Nov., 1878 married Miss Susan Holten, stepdaughter of Reuel Phillips, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kennicott lived on his grandfather's farm at West Northfield, called Shady Nook, until Dec., 1917, when they sold to the Forest Preserve, as they were buying up all timber land near Des Plaines River. They then visited his brother at Woodbine, Kansas, and moved to S. Pasadena, Jan. 26, 1918, where they raised their family of six children, all living in that vicinity except one daughter, who lives in Chicago.

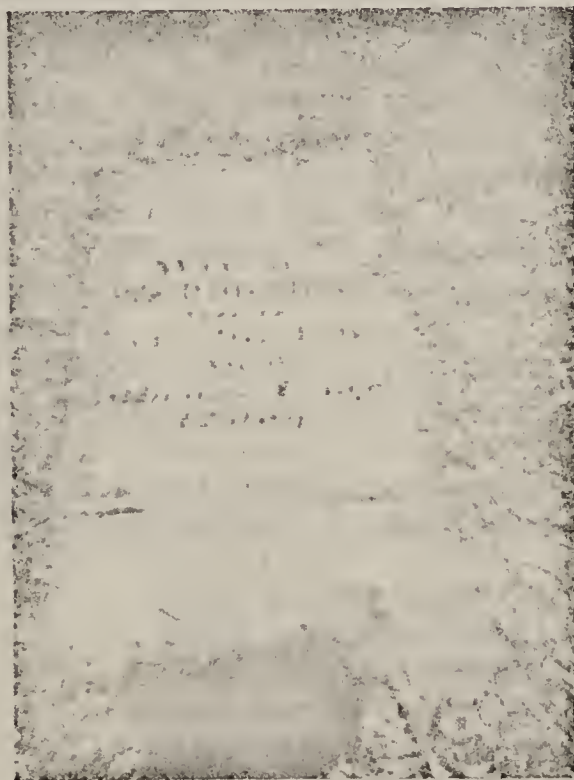
Mrs. Ernest E. Kennicott's maternal uncle Anson Burlingame, was Republican representative from Massachusetts in 1854 to '58 to Washington, D. C. Later he was appointed ministed Plenepotentiary to China, and in 1867 was appointed Ambassador from China to United States and the great powers of Europe. In 1868 he visited this country at the head of the Chinese Embassy, making a treaty of peace between the countries; proceeded to England, France, Denmark, Sweden, Holland and Prussia. (Important treaties were effected with these countries) St. Petersburg, where he died. Buried at Auburn, Mass.

(Complete Record in the National Encyelodedia of American Biography—Vol. 8, p. 55, 56).



WILLIAM WARNER PHILLIPS

- 4th child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr., Milton Phillips. B.- June 22, 1810. D.- Aug. 19, 1813.
- 5th child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr., John Phillips. B.- Dec. 23, 1811. D.- Sept. 24, 1814.
- 6th child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr., Harriet Phillips. B.- Mar. 10, 1814. Did not join the family in coming west. Remained in Berne, N. Y., taught school; lived part of the time with Ann Harrower. Died in middle life, date not given.
- 7th child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr., John Milton Phillips. B.- March 30, 1816. M.- E. Van Motten, they went south to live, and during the Civil War, they were Southern Sympathizers and the rest of the family boycotted them ever after. His brothers William and Seth called John a copperhead.
- 8th child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr., William Warner Phillips. B.- Apr. 14, 1818. D.- May 22, 1892 at Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Was burried by his wife in the Mc.Intosh lot in a cemetery near Freeport, Ill.



Tomb of Hannah Phillips

8th child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

William Warner Phillips. B.- Apr. 14, 1818 at Berne, N. Y. M.- Dec. 31, 1843 at Berne. 2Hannah Townsend. B.- Feb. 9, 1816 at Tioga, N. Y. She D.- Mar., 1863 at Freeport, Ill. They moved to Freeport in 1844. He married 3 times. 2nd M.- Frances Ewing Dutton. Divorced. 3rd M.- Mrs. Sarah Schernerhorn. Parted.

In 1887 he sold his farm 2 miles northeast of Freeport, and with his son George and daughter Vern visited his son Wesley and family in Kansas, and then moved to Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, where he erected a home and spent the remainder of his life with his son George. Where he could rest in the government park and watch the passenger steamers, the large lumber vessels and the little cargoes pass through the Locks of the Canadian and American Sault Ste Marie Canal. They enjoyed the best of lake fish. The soldier's encampment being close, also gave enchantment.

NOTE: From Wesley Reuel Phillip's diary: "My maternal ancestors are of English descent. The Townsends came from England at a very early period, long before the Revolutionary War, three brothers came together, one settled on Stratten Island and at one time owned the greater part of the Island. One settled in Duches County, N. Y., which was my great grandfather. The other settled in New Jersey. They were all noted for their wealth. But my great grandfather at the time of the Revolutionary War, sided with the mother country and lost his property." Here he mentioned The Tory, The Royalist, to the mother country of England, and The Whig, the supporter of the principles of the Revolution. At the time of the Revolution in the United States." (The term Whig was later known as one of a political party from about 1829-1835 opposed to Democrats).

William W. Phillips's 1st M.- 4 children, 3 gen.

1 Sarah Melissa Phillips-Hickox. B.- Nov. 25, 1844 at Berne, N. Y. D.- Nov. 14, 1877.

Hobbies: Attractive and expensive side-saddle, silver spoons and dishes. Education: She taught school. A poem she wrote in her brother Wesley's diary:

Dear Brother when O'er this
Wide world you stray
Remember that straight is the path.
And narrow is the way
That leads to glories endless day
And every idle word
By the great Judge is heard.
Beware of the company you keep
Of the influences you meet
Remember a dew drop on the tender plant
May warp the giant oak forever.

—Melissa.

M.- July 25, 1875 at Barrington, Ill. Wesley Hickox. B.- Nov. 15, 1815 at Hartford, Conn., of English ancestry. A Deacon in the Baptist church. He was the youngest of 13 children. He lost his parents and his brother bound him out at 12 years of age to a farmer in N. Y. state. The farmer was unkind to him and in 1834 he rejoined part of his family and went to Ohio in a prairie schooner. Two years later he moved with his sister to Illinois. He told of seeing Chicago when it was only a log tavern and a mud hole, and land sold for 6 shillings an acre. He told his experience in training oxen and their service to men, and said few realized the great strength and power and the steady pulling of the old ox team for which they have given so little credit and deserve so much merit.

He married 3 times. 1st M.- Ann King in 1838. She D.- Feb. 10, 1875. No children. He raised a boy that went into the milk business in Chicago. 2nd M.- Melissa Phillips, July 25, 1875 in Barrington. They moved 2 miles north to a farm. His first child Ira born in 1876, he moved back to Barrington, his daughter Amy was born in 1877, Nov. 14, that night his wife Melissa died. 3rd M.- Mrs. Florence Bushnell, she had one son Richard. B. Apr. 1, 1876. He lived with his grandmother Brown until she died in 1885 and took her name. After her death he joined the Hickox family; he is now a bachelor on a farm in California.

After Wesley Hickox 3rd M.- he moved to a dairy farm and shipped milk to Chicago. His 3rd child Wesley Dean was born Sept. 27, 1879 and his daughter Amy, age 4 died Nov. 26, 1881. In Sept. 1886 he sold his dairy property, chartered a freight car took household goods, team and wagon and moved to Iowa and bought a large farm. On this farm in 1889 his 4th child was born, Henry Clough Hickox. He joined the navy. Died in the Navy hospital in Denver when he was 20. In 1896 the land in Illinois took a boom, the farmers sold and moved to Iowa where they could buy land for less than half. In 1891 he traded his large farm for cash and an inferior farm. The cash he invested in a grocery store, "Hickox and Sons." Inexperience and hard times '93-94 found him bankrupt and the farm went in the crash. His 3rd wife died in 1896, he moved to a one acre farm ten miles north of Ottumwa. A good supply of wild rabbits saved the grocery bill. In 1898 the two older boys worked on adjoining farms, sawed black

walnut trees for furniture, the trees had to be sawed so close to the ground that it was a back breaking job. Wesley Hickox D.-May 20, 1899. He was buried by his 3rd wife at Ottumwa. Rev. H. A. Cross preached the funeral sermon at the Baptist church near Highland Center, Iowa.

Wesley Hickox told his children stories of his early life in N. Y. That he rode on the first railroad in the U. S. extending from Albany to Schenectady, N. Y. He also told the following stories about frontier life in Illinois: At that time, there were many wild animals in the timber and every farmer kept a pack of hounds to protect his stock from wolves, bears and panthers. One day he went to a neighbor's home to help butcher. In the evening they gave him a large piece of liver to take home. He had to walk about a mile through the timber, when not more than half way, he heard a wolf howl and heard an answer call in another direction. Soon it seemed to him there were a hundred or more. He said his hair stood straight up, he was afraid to run, because he knew they would pounce on him. So he dropped pieces of liver by the trail. The wolves would stop and fight over the meat, and in the meantime, he would put as much distance between them and himself as he could, while he hurried toward home. When he was near enough to call the hounds the liver was all gone. The wolves disappeared at their approach. He said he never was so glad to see the hounds as he was that night.

On another occasion, he was driving an oxen team home, after helping a neighbor with some clearing of timber. A bear followed him some distance, it was growing dark and it seemed every minute, the bear would jump into the wagon, as the wagon box was open at the rear. He happened to think of a heavy log chain which was fastened to the wagon. He dropped the chain out so it would drag on the ground. Bears are afraid of traps—so the bear disappeared.

The panthers took their toll of both men and stock, pouncing on both men and beast.



IRA FIELDS HICKOX

1676459



MELISSA PHILLIPS-HICKOX

The second family reunion was held on Henry's birthday the 29th of Sept. 1940. The third reunion will be held Oct. 5, 1941.



William Henry Hickox
and
Everett Dean Hickox

On one of the adjoining timber claims, the neighbor had erected a crude log house. He had a large New Foundland dog, that slept on the ground under his bunk. Heavy branches of trees were arranged to protect the rear of the house from wild animals, as he did not have a front door, he built a fire in front of the house for protection. One night the fire had almost gone out, he heard the dog growl and he looked out, he could see what appeared to be two balls of fire. He picked up his rifle and fired between those two gleaming points of light, at the same time the shot was fired at the savage beast, the dog jumped out, but he was killed by the panther before the panther died of the bullet wound. At the loss of the dog the man gave up his claim and went back east. (At the training farm in cases of necessity they shoot tear gas into the lion's eyes, causing temporary blindness. This saves both the trainer and the lion).

Sarah Melissa Salina Phillips-Hickox and Wesley Hickox.

2 children, 4 gen.

1 Ira Fields Hickox, 3532 Arroyo Seco, Los Angeles, Calif. B.- Sept. 15, 1876, 2 miles north of Barrington, Ill. Ira was baptised in the Baptist church by Rev. Cross near Highland Center, Iowa, and met his family of five girls and kept company with Margaret until the family moved to Macksberg, 100 miles west of Ottumwa and 14 miles from a railroad. He visited the family the following winter and was snowbound with them so he took work at timber felling and worked less than a week when he cut his foot with the axe, which prevented his working any more that winter. He had always enjoyed ice skating but has never skated since. Ira was educated in Dows, Iowa, he moved to California in 1903, has worked 37 years and is still working for the Los Angeles Railway Co.

Ira has a half brother W. D. Hickox*, Riverside, Calif., Box 187, retired from U. S. Customs mail service. He has 4 children and many grandchildren that live in the vicinity.

Ira M.- Dec. 9, 1900, Mary Margaret Cross. B.- Dec. 9, 1880.
**Rev. H. Cross performed the ceremony. She D.- Mar. 4, 1941.
B.- Englewood cemetery, Los Angeles.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 William Henry Hickox, 2245 Angeles St., Garvey, Calif. B.- Sept. 29, 1902 at Macksberg, Iowa. Educated Poly Tech High, Los Angeles, has built his own home. He is good at any mechanical work. M.- July 30, 1925, Pearl Evelyn Wilson. B.- Feb. 27, 1906. Graduated from the Franklin High School, Los Angeles. Her father was a builder and contractor.

4 children, 6 gen.

1 John Ira Hickox. B.- June 28, 1926.

2 Alma May Hickox. B.- Nov. 20, 1927. D.- Jan. 25, 1928.

3 Alvin Bruce Hickox. B.- Sept. 30, 1933.

4 Yvonne Joyce Hickox. B.- May 13, 1939. All B.- in Los Angeles.

2 Everett Dean Hickox, 941 Strozed St., El Monte, Calif. B.- Feb. 28, 1905 in Los Angeles. Educated in the Lincoln High School, has built his own home, and has the tile setting trade. M.- Nov. 18, 1925, Edith Clara Riley. B. Nov. 15-1908 Educated Jr. High School, Los Angeles. Her father a carpenter and cabinet-maker.

4 children.

1 Everet Dean Hickox, Jr. B.- May 30, 1928.

2 Donald Eugene Hickox. B.- Oct. 22, 1929.

3 Gladys Lorraine Hickox. B.- Aug. 25, 1932.

4 Dale Kenneth Hickox. B.- Apr. 9, 1938. All B.- in Los Angeles.

2 Amy S. Hickox. B.- Nov. 14, 1877 in Barrington. D.- Nov. 22, 1881, in Barrington.

*W. D. Hickox Family:

Wesley Dean Hickox. B.- Sept. 26, 1879.

Earl Merrell Hickox. B.- Apr. 22, 1902.

Hazel Mae Hickox. B.- March 7, 1907.

Margaret May Hickox. B.- June 16, 1882.

Florence Etta Hickox. B.- Sept. 22, 1903.

Clarance Wesley Hickox. B.- Dec. 19, 1910.

Grand Children:

By Earl: Robert Earl, B.- June 25, 1926. Virginia, B.- Sept. 28, 1927. Barbara Lee, B.- May 6, 1931. Richard, B.- May 21, 1934.

By Llorence: T. Rolin Conrow, B.- Sept. 28, 1925. Katherin Conrow, B.- Feb. 1, 1929. Mary Ann Conrow, B.- March 1, 1933.

By Hazel Mae: Shirly Jean Mc-Milleen, Sept. 5, 1933.

By Clarence Wesley: William Rogers Hickox, B.- Aug. 3, 1935.

**Rev. Henry Cross. B.- Aug. 18, 1856. M.- Sept. 29, 1878, Phoebe Jane Noe. B.- Aug. 12, 1864. He D.- July 30, 1818. She D.- Nov. 30, 1839.

Their children: Nancy Massy. B.- Nov. 12, 1879. Mary Margaret. B.- Dec. 9, 1880. Hattie Gertrude. B.- May 29, 1885. D.- Sept. 15, 1885. Frances Eliza. B.- Aug. 14, 1886. Bessie Beatrice. B.- Sept. 16, 1889. Anna Joy re, B.- Jan. 13, 1899. Henry Addison. B.- Nov. 25, 1902.



WESLEY REUEL PHILLIPS
3 generation

2 Wesley Reuel Phillips. B.- September 20, 1846 on his father's farm two miles N. E. of Freeport, Ill. A German settlement where he learned to speak the language from his playmates. M.- July 5, 1875 at the home of the bride's father on the Republican River. Jane Adkins. B.- July 5, 1850 on the Adkins family estate one and one half miles east of Plymouth, Ill. He D.- Mar. 5, 1930. She D.- Oct. 10, 1937. Wesley Reuel Phillips, in his diary describes his various kinds of work on his father's farm; then he speaks of his experiences in canvassing maps and pictures, after which he was associated with an agency for the American Insurance Company. He regrets having had few advantages in obtaining an education and states, "Some people tell me, an education is of little consequence." Nevertheless he believed education necessary for happiness so he studied late evenings, and for a whole year slept but five hours each night, spending the remainder of the nineteen hours in study and labor. In the examination which followed he received a first grade certificate.

The next year, 1865, he closed the Baileyville school, where he had acted in the capacity of principal. The following year he attended the Rock River Seminary, a large stone building, surrounded by a yard of several acres, in the center of Mt. Morris, Ill.

While there he wrote four interesting themes—Gold, Education, Mesmerism and Spiritualist. These are recorded in his diary.

In 1867, he then ventured—a lone wolf—to Buffalo Creek, in Jewell County, Kansas, where he filed on a homestead, and with three other men laid out Jewell City, around a square, hoping to make it the county seat, with the court house in the square; they were disappointed, Mankato got the prize. So they planted trees in the square and deeded it to Jewell City for public gatherings and park purposes. If at any time they fail to use it for said purposes, it reverts to the owners or their heirs.

This same year 1867 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins (Later to be Wesley, Reuel Phillips's father and mother-in-law) decided to

move to Kansas to take a homestead and give their children a chance to do likewise. The three oldest children, a son and two daughters, the latter dressed as boys, made the journey to Kansas in a covered wagon. They had been trained in the use of firearms and each carried a gun, for through Missouri they were apt to encounter cutthroats and horse-thieves. As an extra precaution, they carried two log chains and padlocks, with which to fasten their horses to the wagon wheels when they were not on the move. They crossed the Mississippi in the Spring time on treacherous thawing ice. So the boy walked as far as he could from the wagon and drove the horses, while the girls walked farther away, lest the wagon go down and they lose their lives. They reached the opposite shore safely, however, but the wagon following them did go down. Passing through Missouri, someone did try to steal their horses, but their guns frustrated the attempt. They reached the Republican River, seven miles from Concordia, Cloud County, Kansas, where they joined their parents and the other children, who came by train. Here they settled, living in a dugout, as a protection from the Indians of the region. (A homestead of 160 acres and a timber-file of 160 acres).

The pioneers had ventured a little too far, from this vicinity a white girl was carried away by the Indians on her sixteenth birthday—you will notice the newspaper clipping concerning her death. P.- 47.

The settlers in attempting to extend the cordial hand of friendship were ruthlessly shot by the Indians. Boys were knocked from their horses and their horses and cattle stolen.

The following letter is from Mrs. H. Adkins about the Indians shooting her son. To her daughter attending the Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, later Jane Adkins, to be the wife of Wesley Reuel Phillips.

June 13, 1869.

Lake Sibly,
Cloud County Kansas.

My Dear Daughter:

Jane I know you must be very anxious to hear the particulars of our Ezra's death. I will again try to give it in writing. I wrote about it to Father Adkins folks last week but it is a painful recital. But his release was so sudden from this world I think his suffering was short.

Jasper got a horse of Mr. Himes the second day of June and came to see how we were getting along; about half past four, he said he guessed he would start home. I was then making up the last of the flour so I proposed to Jasper to let Ezra take his horse and go to Mr. Nelson's and borrow some flour. He spoke of taking a spur but Jasper said, that he did not need any as he was going on a strange horse. Aschel, Paul and I went to see him cross the river. Before he crossed the river I saw four objects northwest of Mr. Nelson's. I told him I thought it was the cows. I told him to leave the sack at Mr. Nelson's for them to fill while he went and started up the cows and when he got them started to get the flour and drive the cows home. He went to Mr. Nelson's as directed and then out after the cows among the sand hills and I suppose that he was not aware of any danger until he was surrounded by some forty or sixty Indians mostly horseback. Mr. Nelson could see him from his house about a quarter of a mile off. The Indians chased him a half mile on horseback then Ezra jumped from his horse and ran a quarter of a mile, (Oh Jane it does seem as thought, I could not write it). Two Indians on foot ran after him and caught him, an Indian tried to pull him along. Ezra held back then an Indian rode up on horseback within two yards of Ezra's face and shot him in the face with a revolver, one shot followed the other as quick as possible. Mr. Nelson said he dropped backwards dead at the first shot. One shot pierced his left eye and came out at the back of his head, the other bullet passed in two inches and a half above that, tearing open the skull so that there was room enough to lay in a man's thumb. Oh, it was a fearful looking wound. His left wrist was black and blue where the Indians held him and shot him.

The Indians robbed him of his little black coat and cap that you made for him, his shirt and pants were ragged I suppose was the reason he was not entirely stripped, and he was barefooted. While the Indians attention was taken with killing Ezra and capturing his horse and Mr. Nelson's team, Mr. Nelson's family were making good their escape, keeping the sandhills between themselves and the Indians, till they came to the woods. They then came under the cover of the woods until they got opposite our house, then waded across.

Then from our house they could watch the Indians rob them of all their worldly goods. (Oh I had so much rather that they had taken our all in this world, than the life of our faithful boy, he died in the faithful discharge of his duty).

The Indians stayed at their house an hour and a half or two hours and then went off at their leisure with none to molest or make them afraid.

Homer was sick in bed all that day and the night before.

Jasper and Mr. Nelson went over after dark that night, (we made a fire on the house to show them the way home) to bring our dear boy. I was in hopes Mr. Nelson was mistaken about his being killed, but alas it was too true. He was brought home a mangled corpse, bespattered with blood and brains. Mr. Dutton said that he thinks from what he saw that the Indians shot at Ezra four times before he jumped from the horse. Mr. Dutton's family fled the settlement that night. Mr. Nelson went the next day. Men came from the settlement the next day with horses and wagons and armed men on horseback to take us below or help us what they could. Homer and Jasper were making the coffin. Annie was sick in bed so we thought that we had better stay here.

They wanted to know where to dig the grave. They thought that the funeral should be at three o'clock as the weather was so warm, some of them went back to dig the grave, down on Mr. Taylor's place six miles off and said they would come back at three o'clock, but they said they did not consider it safe to bring any of their women folks on account of the Indians. At three o'clock they returned with two wagons and an escort of armed men on horseback, to pay the last tribute to the dead.

Homer, Lucy, Aschel and myself were all of our family, that could follow his remains to the last resting place. Homer was hardly able to go, Jasper stayed with Ann and Paul. Paul was asleep when we started away. There were two other men stayed with them. There were twenty-four I believe at the grave in all, two women, Mrs. Lois and Mrs. Hull. When the grave was almost filled, I asked Mr. Berry if there could be a prayer made. He said there should be. But he looked over the crowd and said to me, "There is no one here who makes any profession of religion but yourself," and I said, "We have lost so much confidence, and others have too, that it will be useless to try." I then asked whether we might have a hymn. He thought that would not be any more possible than the prayer. Poor man, he felt as badly as myself. I asked him then if he would please return our thanks to the friends for their kindness and assistance in burying our Ezra, which he did. Then we had to turn again to our sorrowful home.

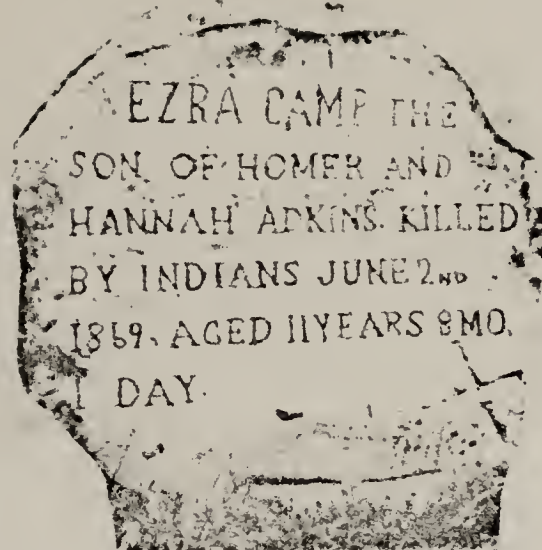
But, oh Jane, I do believe he is with our Saviour, and all the redeemed of the Lord praising and glorifying Him, that takes away the sting and makes it easier to bear. We shall soon go to him, the time will soon roll around, and he has got through a little sooner than the rest of us. I feel now that I have two children in Heaven, happy feeling. But Oh, it is so hard to part with them, we miss him at every turn. Oh I pity your father, he misses him so much. I can't see God's Providence in it yet, but the Lord knows what is best. Let us pray Dear Jane that we may conform to His Holy Will. I suppose our Dear Lamented President Mother had no better burial than Ezra did. There were four graves there besides ours, Mr. White's, Miss Platt's, Miss Taylor's and Mrs. Sander's little boy that was drown and was buried the day before Ezra was.

Aschel refused food for several meals after Ezra was killed. I had to compel him to eat before he would taste a bite.

There were at our house some thirty or forty Military men, the Friday and Saturday after, they were called out in such a hurry that they came all unprepared for a revolt so they made our

house their headquarters while they were enlisting men and roasting their coffee and Lucy and I had to cook for them. May 15, the Adj. General and Captain Wintzel have been here today and they advised us to stay here. They said that we shall be protected from the Indians. Your father has gone out with them this afternoon to look about and find the best place to station the Military men, they talked of placing them a mile west of us. Ezra was killed about a mile west of here. (Twenty minutes past eleven. I have just seated myself to finish this letter). I am sitting up with Lucy, giving her an emetic she has an attack of the typhoid fever. All of the rest are in bed, althought it has only been about half an hour since three officers left here. General Graham, one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, Adj. General Morehouse and two Captains took tea with us tonight.

From your affectionate Mother, H. R. Adkins to my Dear Jane.



Mr. John Dutton, shown standing beside the grave of his boyhood companion, Ezra Adkins, missed a similar fate only because on that particular day he refused to take his cattle across the Republican River which was rising. Mr. Dutton, who still lives on the farm near which the killing occurred, has in his hand the gun which he used for protection through the early days. The grave is located about one-half mile north of the river bridge. Inset shows close-up of the headstone.

CHEYENNE CAPTURE AGAIN RECALLED

Special to the Capital.

Beloit, Kan., July 28.—the death in the asylum for insane at Topeka a few days ago of Mrs. James Morgan recalls the fact that the deceased was once captured by the Cheyenne Indians in Northwestern Kansas in the early days, together with a Miss Mary White, and the two women were held in captivity for nine months. The Cheyennes raided a sod house out in the open prairie, and finding no one at the place except the two women, took what plunder they could find and rode off with the women. The Indians took the women to the Red River country in Texas, and after nine months and three days they were rescued by General George A. Custer. Miss White became the wife of E. O. Brooks of Jamestown and still lives at that place. The mental sufferings experienced by Mrs. Morgan while held a captive by the Indians no doubt had something to do with her insanity.

Chester Dutton, father of John was a graduate of Yale. The colony was blessed with educated people.

EZRA
ADKINS



Ezra's brother Aschel, said—he was a good marksman and if he had carried his revolver he might have saved his life. He was correlled behind the sandhills from his home, and he may have jumped from his horse hoping the Indians would take his horse and let him go.

Other boys in the vicinity had been knocked from their horses and the horse stolen.

His brother Aschel has Ezra's old loaded revolver. Aschel also said— "Our great grand father was one of seven brothers that fought in the revolutionary war, he was there crippled so he could not walk, so he made shoes, I have his old shoe hammer."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins, natives of Hartford, Connecticut and Plymouth, Massachusetts, naturally they favored the Episcopal church where they Sunday schooled their children. After their son's death they assisted in Spiritual Seances and died in that faith.

Mrs. Adkins united two great Philosophies to aid herself to cross the treacherous streams in pioneering life:

1 The illusions—The reception given her boy.

2 The active life—Continual efforts to help and aid others. She exchanged garden vegetables and canned fruit for her daughter's expenses while attending Kansas State Agricultural College.

She made each of her grand-daughters a rag doll. She filled the hollow china heads with glue and rags so they would be sound and not break and fastened them on the rag bodies with arms and legs made of rags completely dressed with frills and colors.

The last day of her life, she canned fruit and made a 21st birthday cake for her son, the youngest of eight children before she retired, and died that night before she fell asleep. Fifty eight years of age. Even though she failed to see her three score years and ten, the allotted span to man. Twelve valuable years in the majority of lives. Should we drop a tear, as we lay a wreath on a life so full, but our hearts are so full that our tears will ever flow for this darling boy that lost his life in the "faithful discharge of his duty."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins proved up on this homestead and timberfile on the Republican River, and here they entertained their children and grand-children. Their children with their families would drive upon the bank and shout, 'Hoo, Hoo, until answered, and then wait for a big skiff that would come across and row them to the side, where the large house stood on the river bank. When the wind was strong, they would take a large boat with white sails set, while they stemmed the tide up the river. The sails were then lowered and they drifted down the stram, and floated flowers on the water. Here they enjoyed the best of apples, nuts, grapes and strawberries. Later Mr. Homer Adkins accompanied his two younger sons to Oklahoma where the sons filed on homesteads.

His homestead and timberfile was sold after his death, the proceeds going to the heirs. (D.- Dec. 3, 1898, age 76, 6 mos. B.- by his wife at Lake Sibly.

Another pioneering trouble—Claim jumping—Squatters. Miss Jane Adkins had a claim on Cheyenne Creek, and as the government land laws permitted homesteaders to absent themselves from their claims only part of the year, while away someone tried to jump her claim. Wesley R. Phillips thereupon went with her to the homestead and ejected the intruders at the point of a gun. Here they spent their honeymoon and Mr. Phillips taught school for ten dollars in cash and the same amount in garden vegetables.

They lived on this homestead less than three years, during this time they built a stone house and proved up on this claim, they then moved to his homestead near Jewell City. Ten years later they moved to Kackley, Republic County, Kansas, where he had bought half the townsite. Here he was a merchant and Postmaster. In 1908 he moved to a 160 acre farm which he bought and stocked near El Dorado, Kansas, about 1918 he moved to El Dorado where he spent the last twelve years of his life. He died at the age of 83, 6 months. Mrs. Phillips then lived with her son Walter Phillips, in Shreveport, La., where she died at the age of 87. Both buried at El Dorado.

It is well worth while noting that they established the little country school houses and the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan* while they were contending with Indian raids and the trials of early pioneering.

The New England Colonies lost over half their band from pestilences and drouths. Pioneers suffered heavy losses. Our ancestors braved the hardships of the Stone Age or these names would not be in this genealogy.

*The Kansas State Agricultural College was established under the authorization of an act of Congress, approved by Abraham Lincoln, July 2, 1862, the provision of which was accepted by the state February 3, 1863. By act of the Legislature, effective March 9, 1931, the name was changed to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. The college was located in Manhattan, February 16, 1863, partly in order to receive as a gift the land, building, library and equipment of the Bluemont Central College, an institution chartered by a group of pioneers on Feb. 9, 1858. The Bluemont College building was erected in 1859. The Agricultural College opened September 1, 1863, in the Bluemont College building. Most of the work of the College was moved to the present site in 1875.



MR. AND MRS. REUEL WILFORD PHILLIPS

+ Generation

9 Children. 4 Generation. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reuel Phillips.

1 Reuel Wilford Phillips. Bonner Springs, Kansas. B.- Apr. 10, 1876, in Jewell County, Kansas.

Education: Jewell City, assistant instructor in Skeltons School of Telegraphy in Salina, Kansas; also in the Capitol Business College, Guthrie, Okla.

Pitcher in the Business College base ball team.

Retired April 10, 1941, from service on the Santa Fe Railroad.

Hobbies in youth: Bicycle riding; now, his family and automobile.

Elder in ~~Christian~~ church and member of the Masonic order.

M.- Jan. 26, 1902, Nellie Christia Boyd, at the brides home in Courtland, Kans.

B.- March 1, 1878. D.- Apr. 4, 1940 at Wilder, Kansas. B.- De Sota, Kansas.

7 children, 5 gen.

1 Mabel Grace Phillips. B.- Feb. 15, 1903, at Courtland. D.- July 24, 1906.

2 Bernice Irene Phillips-Brown. B.- Dec. 26, 1904, at Courtland.
Graduated from the De Sota, Kansas, High school, taught 2 years.
M.- Dec. 25, 1924. Clarence Lee Brown. B.- June 15, 1898. D.- Dec. 22, 1934.

3 children, 0 gen.

1 Chester Lee Brown. B.- Oct. 22, 1925.

2 Dorothy Marie Brown. B.- Sept. 19, 1927. D.- May 12, 1932.

3 Gerald Eugene Brown. B.- Oct. 26, 1932. All at De Sota.

3 Howard Wesley Phillips. B.- Dec. 21, 1905 in Kansas. Graduated from the De Sota High school and attended the Kansas University at Lawrence. Service on the Santa Fe Railroad.

M.- Aug. 27, 1927. Gertrude Sherbert. B.- Mar. 14, 1908.

2 children, 6 gen.

1 Kenyon Wayne Phillips. B.- Nov. 12, 1931, in Kansas.

2 Norman Wade Phillips. B.- Aug. 15, 1935, in Kansas.

4 Frances Vernal Phillips-Miller. B.- July 6, 1908, in Kansas.

Grad. from the De Sota High school. M.- Don Miller. B.- May, 1908.

2 children, 6 gen.

1 Marilyn Miller. B.- Jan. 24, 1932.

2 Donny Miller. B.- Apr. 4, 1934.

5 Doris Aileen Phillips-Morris. B.- Sept. 26, 1909. Graduated from the De Sota High school. M.- Stephen Morris.

2 children, 6 gen.

1 Arline Morris. B.- Mar. 17, 1930.

2 Cosby Morris. B.- Feb. 9, 1936.

6 Edith Lucile Phillips-Turner. B.- Mar. 13, 1912. Graduated from the De Sota High school and the Kansas University—A trained nurse. M.- William Turner in U. S. Navy service—separated.

1 child, 6 gen.

1 Myrna Turner. B.- Nov., 1936. D.- Jan. 8, 1938.

7 Arthur Wilford Phillips. N. R. 1907—2nd off 5th, Portland, Ore. B.- Oct. 21, 1914, in Kansas. Graduated from the De Sota high school; in watch repair business. M.- Nov. 23, 1939, at Las Vegas, Nevada. Marian Jeanette Bundy. B.- Feb. 16, 1917, at Bonner Springs, Kansas. She is cashier, bookkeeper and stenographer for the Seaboard Finance Co., in Portland, Ore.



GRACE PHILLIPS-IRWIN

- 2 Myrtle Hannah Phillips. M. D. Senator Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. B.- Sept. 22, 1877, in Jewell Co., Kansas. Awarded a silver medal in a Demorest oratorical contest at 15 years of age. Education: Kansas State Agricultural College; Salina University; Medical University; delivered her medical class salutatorian address. Hobbies: Bicycling, swimming, dancing, cards and practicing on the piano. M.- Aug. 3, 1930 in San Francisco, Archie Charles Frederick Hutchinson, M. D. B.- 1875 in Calcutta, India, of India-English parents, where his father was Public Works Director. He was a veteran in the Spanish American War in Cuba, Philippine Insurrection, Boxer's Rebellion in China and the World War. M.- Annulled.
- 3 Jennie Grace Phillips-Irwin, Emporia, Kansas. B.- Oct. 11, 1879 on her father's homestead one half mile west of Jewell City, Kans. Education: Graduation Oration, "The Main." Attended the Kansas State Agricultural College; State Normal at Emporia. Taught in the Public Schools; also Scandia and Kansas City high schools. Was a rapid and perfect seamstress and excelled in written examinations. Hobbies in youth: Croquet and basketball, after marriage, bridge. M.- Dec. 24, 1909 at Sedalia, Missouri. Walter Parker Irwin, M. D. (B.- 1873 in the Medical Directory) practiced in Cedar Point and Florence, Kansas. He D.- Sept. 12, 1936 at Florence.

2 children, 5 gen.

- 1 Walter Parker Irwin, Jr. B.- Apr. 9, 1913 at Cedar Point, Kansas. Education: Graduated from Florence High School, also undertaker course. M.- Nov. 30, 1933, Helen Sayer of Cedar Point.

1 child, 6 gen.

- 1 Parker Thomas Irwin. B.- June 16, 1936 in Winfield, Kansas.

- 2 Robert Mc.Master Irwin, II. B.- May 12, 1917 in Florence, Kansas. Education: Graduated from the Florence High School, also undertaker course. M.- Apr. 24, 1937 in Cherokee, Okla., Maud Elizabeth (Betty) Biberstein.

1 child, 6 gen.

- 1 Ann Irwin. B.- Mar. 1, 1938.



MAUD PHILLIPS-BUTEL

4 Maud May Phillips-Butel, 317 W. Locust Ave., El Dorado, Kansas. B. Jan. 31, 1882 on her father's homestead one half mile from Jewell City, Kansas. Education: Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, State Normal at Emporia. Taught in the Public and High Schools of Kansas. Excerpt from her graduation oration, "Religion, Science and Philosophy, though at variance on different points, still agree on this,—Our lives are what our thoughts make them. All other guides in life are false and lead all whom accept them astray." Hobbies: In youth, croquet and basketball. M.- Jan. 30, 1909, Dr. Arthur Julius Butel. B.- Mar. 12, 1887. Education: Graduated from the Overbrook High School and Dentistry in Kansas City. Practiced dentistry in Overbrook. D.- Oct. 10, 1921.

3 children, 5 gen.

1 Gerald Arthur Butel. 27th Indiana, Topeka, Kansas Drug Store. B.- Oct. 30, 1909, in Kansas City, ~~Missouri~~ Education: Graduated from the Overbrook High School and the Kansas State University at Lawrence in Pharmacy. M.- June, 1934, Maxine Schull. No children.

2 Vivian Arthur Butel. B.- July 5, 1914. L.- Nov. 1, 1919.

3 Ardon Julius Butel. B.- Sept. 18, 1920 in Kansas City, Mo. Education: Graduated from the El Dorado High School and Jr. College, is studying Pharmacy at the Kansas University.

5 William George Phillips. B.- May 3, 1885 near Jewell City, Kans. D.- March 19, 1888 in Jewell City, Kansas.

6 Lucile Rose Phillips Ryon. Seadrift, Texas. B.- Jan. 19, 1887 near Jewell City. Education: Kansas State Agricultural College and Kansas City University. Graduation oration, "People whom we admire." Taught in the Public and High Schools of Kansas; she went a bride to Texas; taught in the Independent School in Seadrift. She is Postmistress now and has been since August, 1922 in Seadrift. The three family homes, her's and two sons, side by side, are three blocks from ~~San Antonio~~ Bay, an arm of the Gulf of Mexico. Nights are cool and comfortable. Plenty of fish, shrimp and oysters. Some of the neighbors have yachts. Lucile M.- Aug. 21, 1907 in Kansas City, Kansas, Frank Milton Ryon, M. D. (B.- Jan. 10, 1878 at Kirksville, Mo. American Medical Directory).

Dr. F. M. Ryon has a drug store and practices medicine with his brother, Oscar H. Ryon, M. D. B.- 1879. Graduated in Georgia in 1907. Dr. F. M. Ryon has 4 sisters and a brother. 1 Mrs. Francis Hawkins, 826 W. Sprague, Spokane, Wash. 2 children, Ruby and Tom.

2 Dr. O. H. Ryon, 3 boys and 1 girl, 1 Richard, 2 Edwin. Dentist in the army. 3 Loraine killed in a car wreck in 1932. 4 Isabell. B.- Mar., 1916. M.- E. C. Hawes. 1 child.

3 Millie Streitberger, Omak, Wash., Box 467. No children.

4 Gertie. M.- Loran G. Schuster, 809 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach, Calif. No children.

5 Lula. M.- George Allemand, 909 S. Franklin, Kirksville, Mo., No children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawes (Isabell) have lived on an island in ~~San Antonio~~ Bay, that was well stocked. War conditions caused government changes on the island and the family and cattle were moved inland.

Lucile Phillips Ryon and Dr. F. M. Ryon's children.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 Frank M. Ryon, Jr., Seadrift, Mercantile business. B.- Apr. 12, 1910, at Lane City, Texas.

Education: Seadrift. M.- Feb. 23, 1931 in Seadrift, Lillie May Morgenroth. B.- Near Victoria, Texas, Oct. 22, 1911.

2 children, 6 gen.

1 Frank M. Ryon III. B.- in Seadrift, Mar. 31, 1932. D.- Dec. 24, 1941, in Seadrift.

2 Lillian Louise Ryon. B.- Dec. 3, 1933, in Seadrift.

2 Phillips Ryon, Seadrift, Mercantile business. B.- July 1, 1915, in El Paso. Education: Graduated Patti Weldert High school; attended Jr. College in Victoria, Texas. M.- Nov. 24, 1934, at Seadrift, Dolly Dora O'Dessa Butler. B.- Oct. 17, 1912, near Pittsburg.

1 child, 6 gen.

1 Phyllis Ann Ryon. B.- Nov. 20, 1940.

*Dr. F. M. Ryon's father, Benjamin Franklin Ryon. B. in Kentucky. D. Kirksville, Mo. Dr. F. M. Ryon's maternal great grandfather, Ezekiel Bragg, went to Missouri in 1840 from Virginia. Dr. F. M. Ryon's maternal grandfather, George Bragg (son of Ezekiel), M.- Anna Saunders (friend of Abe Lincoln). Their daughter, Mary Bragg Ryon, or Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Ryon (mother of Dr. F. M. Ryon. D. at 72 years of age, Mar. 31, 1917, her mother, Ann Saunders Bragg. D. in 1919, age 92 years, wife of George Bragg. Mary Bragg Ryon was a descendant of George Bragg, the brother of Gen. Bragg. Bragg, Braxton (1817-76) American Confederate general and engineer; his brother, Thomas Bragg (1810-72) was governor of N. Carolina (1855-59) U. S. A. senator (1859-61) an attorney general in the Confederate cabinet. (Nov. 1861-Mar., 1862).



DR. FRANK M. RYON, SR.

FRANK M. RYON, III





LUCILE PHILLIPS-RYON
or
MRS. F. M. RYON, SR.

FRANK M. RYON, JR.





MR. PHILLIPS RYON



MRS. PHILLIPS RYON



MRS. FRANK M. RYON, JR.



LILLIE LOUISE RYON
DAUGHTER OF MR. and MRS. FRANK M. RYON, JR.



FRANK M. RYON III with Pooch

Port Lavaca Wave, Jan. 2, 1941.

FRANKIE RYON II

On Tuesday evening Dec. 24th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryon in Seadrift, the Death Angel called away a loving grandson Frankie Ryon III.

Frankie Ryon III was born Mar. 31, 1932 in Seadrift, Texas. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryon, Jr. and the only grandson of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryon.

Frankie has left us in person but his smile, and his loyalty to school and schoolmate still linger in our memory.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Felger, pastor of English Lutheran Church of Victoria with interment in the Seadrift cemetery. The little mound looked like a heaven of rest and was covered with beautiful floral offerings.

Active pall bearers were L. Wise, Earl Soward, Bob Thor-malen, Bill Outlaw, E. H. Coward and Doc Harvey.

To the sorrowing ones we extend our sympathy and our prayer is that they may be submissive to the will of God, for His will be done not ours.

In memory of Frankie Ryon III.

It's just a pink carnation,
But it means so much to me.
Because it brings back vividly,
A school day memory.

I plucked it from his grave
When he was laid away.
And I'll keep and cherish it
Until I meet him some glad day.
We'll miss you Frank,
Oh, so much,
As our school work we pre-
pare,

But we are happy knowing.
That you're happy over there.
We know that you'll be waiting
For us on the other shore
And this is our promise to
meet you
To be with you ever more.
--Mrs. Luther Wise.



HIGH
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL,
SEADRIFT, TEXAS,

Where Mrs. Lucile Phillips Ryon Taught Many Years

She is dressed in white in the back row.



Lucile Phillips Ryon at 16



Lucile Phillips Ryon—Now



PHYLLIS ANN RYON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Ryon



EVYLIN PHILLIPS-TURNEY

7 Frank Elmore Phillips. B.- June 14, 1889. D.- June 15, 1889, near Jewell City.

8 Evelyn Phillips-Turney. B.- March 26, 1891 at Kackley, Kansas. D.- Jan. 3, 1941 at El Dorado, Kansas. M.- Oct. 4, 1916, J. Whit Turney. B.- Sept. 8, 1872. Evelyn started to school at five years of age and completed more work in nine months, than one would believe could be accomplished by a child. She made unusual advancement until she delivered her graduation oration from the Kackley school. She gave her little Spanish playmate candy to teach her to count and speak in Spanish. After teaching in the public schools of Kansas, she married J. Whit Turney, a cattle ranchman, and dressed in high rubber boots and a snappy riding habit and tried to get a thrill out of her new surroundings. She was not strong however and was interested in music, practiced on the piano and collected phonograph records and rolls for an automatic piano. Also she devoted part of her time to reading and to crocheting. She failed to reach her fiftieth year.

So often it takes time to free oneself from the influences of early life, from likes and dislikes formed in childhood. To learn the true philosophy of life, "happiness" and to realize that it comes from within takes many years. Many strive in vain to gain an equilibrium in life, a goal which often can not be gained in less than the full quota of three score years and ten.

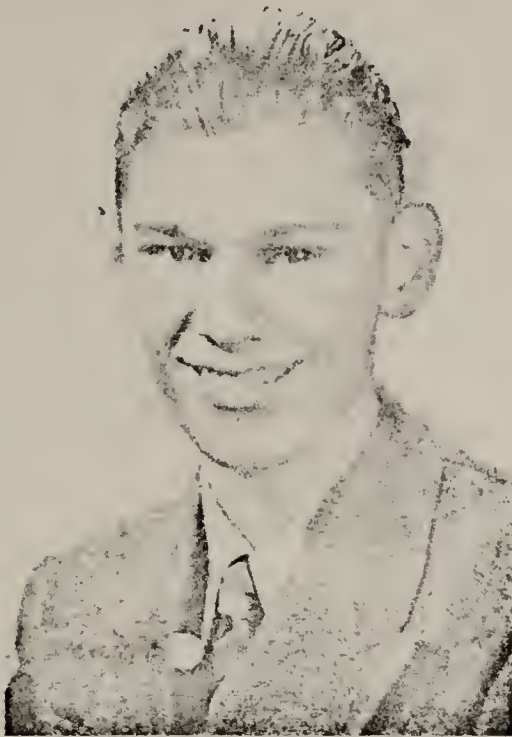
"A sister from her kindred, early torn,
And to her vault untimely born."



Walter Wesley Phillips



Myrtle Winnifred
Phillips-Brasher



Whitfield Phillips



Wallace Reuel Phillips
5 Generation



GEORGE O. PHILLIPS

- 9 Walter Wesley Phillips. K. C. S. Ry. Shops, Shreveport, La.
B.- July 7, 1893, at Kackley, Kansas.
Education: Lane City, Texas, High School; Pharmaceutical Pharmaceutist in Kansas, Missouri and Texas. He had a drug store in Pittsburg, Kansas. April 1929 he moved to Shreveport, first medical aid attendant K. C. S. Ry. Shops.
M.- 23, 1920 at El Dorado, Kansas, Eula Gladys Criss. B.- Feb. 28, 1902 at Lawford, W. Va.
- 3 children, 5 gen.
- 1 Winnifred Myrtle Phillips-Brasher. B- June 21, 1922 at Pittsburg, Kansas. Graduated from the Shreveport High School June 3, 1938. Nine months course in the Meadow-Dreughton Business College. She is Minor Observer, Meterology in the U. S. Weather Bureau Agricultural Dept.
M.- Dec. 28, 1939 Benard Lee Brasher. B.- Aug. 16, 1916, at Derry, La.
- 2 Whitfield Edwin Phillips. B.- Sept. 21, 1924 at Pittsburg.
- 3 Wallace Reuel Phillips. B. July 26, 1927 at Pittsburg.
- 3 Josept Arvila Ester Phillips- Nelson. B.- Jan. 14, 1852, at Freeport, Ill. D.- July 18, 1879, age 27 years, 6 months, 4 days.
Education: Taught school.
Hobbies: Expensive and attractive side saddle, silver spoons and dishes.
M.- Erastus E. Nelson, a farmer near Barrington, Ill. He D.- Feb. 20, 1879, age 31 years, 9 months, 22 days. Both B.- in the Cemetery at Barrington. No children.
- 4 George Oscar Phillips, 396 Barbeau Ave., Sault Ste Marie, Mich.
B.- Mar. 11, 1861, at Freeport, Ill.
Education: Freeport High School. Taught school at Drummond Island, Mich., and acted as private secretary for the Mayor.
A bachelor.

William Warner Phillips Second M.-

3 children, 3 gen.

1 Vern Phillips-Durkee-Spencer-Gammage. 3 miles from Portland, Mich., No. 16 Looking Glass Ave.

B.- Freeport, Ill.

M.- Francis Williard Durkee, a soldier.

B.- near Hastings, Mich.

1 child, 4 gen.

1- Francis Hope Durkee. B.- near Ft. Wayne, Mich.

M.- Twice—1st Lula Mae, a school teacher.

2nd Majorie Larkin of Portland.

D.- in hospital at Grand Rapids.

1 child, 5 gen.

1 Jimmie Lee Durkee. D.- at birth.

Vern's second M.- Mr. Spencer, a soldier and farmer.

1 child, 4 gen.

1 Lillian Lucile Spencer. B.- June 1, 1904 at Lake Odessa, Mich. M.- Lloyd Williams Phillips. B.- Mar. 11, 1901, at Danby Township, Mich.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 George Bruce Phillips. B.- Dec. 13, 1924, at Danby.
Hobbis: Basket ball, base ball, guitar and sings baretone.

2 Ruth Aileen Phillips. B.- Feb. 28, 1927, at Danby.

2 Estula Phillips. D. young.

3 Alma Phillips. D. young.

William W. Phillips 3rd M.-, no children.

ADKINS FAMILY

It is recorded in the Revolutionary War Records Section Department of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C.:

Divid Adkins enlisted in the Revolutionary War, April, 1777. Rank, Private, discharged Sept. 3, 1782 on account of injury of leg incurred in the service in line of duty in a skirmish at Scotch Plains, N. Y. Residence at time of enlistment, North Guilford, New Haven, Conn. Applied for pension Mar. 4, 1836. Claim allowed. Residence at time of application, Plymouth, Litchfield County, Conn. Age at date of application. B. Nov. 12, 1795 at Wellingford, Conn.

HOMER ADKINS BRANCH

Homer Adkins, Sr., gave service on the underground slave route to Canada, and had one narrow escape. He set broken arms and legs by comparing the broken one with the opposite one, and then holding the broken one immovable with splints and bandages. He worked at various patents his entire life. He hand cut the tombstone for his son. Brought the first sewing machines and cats to Kansas. He took his part in pioneering in every way.

B.- May 21, 1822. D.- Dec. 3, 1898. M.- Sept. 20, 1843, Hannah Royce Hough, B.- March 10, 1828. D.- Oct. 22, 1886. The Adkins and Hough family trace their branches to the Mayflower.

8 children.

1 Hannah Ann Adkins, M.- Jasper Scribner, Oct. 20, 1868. 4 Children—
1 Walter Opal, B.- May 20, 1869. D.- July 12, 1869. 2 Jasper Venus.
B.- Oct. 17, 1870. 3 Claudes Edward. B.- Feb. 8, 1873. 4 Dora Elmira.
B.- July 11, 1875. 2nd M.- Mr. Cave, no children.

2 Lucy E. Adkins, M.- Aug. 5, 1871, Garret Shaffer. 4 children—1 Emery,
B.- May 24, 1872. D.- Sept. 5, 1872. 2 Arthur, B.- Dec. 29, 1874.
3 George, B.- Nov. 4, 1878. 4 Rose Myrtle, B.- May 7, 1881.
Lucy D.- 89 years of age.

3 Homer Adkins, Jr., M.- Nov. 29, 1873, Martha L. Wright. 1 child—
Mary Jane, B.- Sept. 7, 1874. D.- Sept. 21, 1874.
2nd M.- Mar. 12, 1876, Elmina Hasbrook (a widow with 2 boys and
a girl named Dora). Children—1 Martha, B.- Jan. 5, 1877. 2 Mildred.
3 Pearl, B.- Sept. 8, 1880. 4 Homer, B.- Dec. 28, 1883. D.- March 4,
1883; and others.

4 Jane Adkins History in the Phillips' List.

5 Aschel Adkins, M.-Oct. 28, 1883, Ella M. Roberts. 6 children—1st M.-
1 Adah. 2 Lida. 3 Fred. 4 Josie. 5 Eva. 6 Andrew.
2nd M.- Roberts (sister). 6 children—1 Daisy. 2 Myrtle. 3 Ira.
4 Willie. 5 Ruth. 6 George.

6 Paul Adkins. D.- July 17, 1940, age 74. M.- Oct. 3, 1890, Emma Garber.
7 children—1 Perly, B.- July 25, 1891. 2 William, B.- Sept. 3, 1892.
3 Jessie Ann, B.- Aug. 5, 1893. 4 Bertie Bell, B.- Oct., 1894. 5 Harvey
Sylvester, B.- May 26, 1879. D.- Dec. 2, 1879. 6 Dewey Franklin.
B.- May 5, 1901. 7 Ester Parlee, B.- May 26, 1902.

7 Ezra—killide by the Indians.

8 Boy. D.- in infancy.

Aschel Adkins, 81 years of age is the only living member of Homer Adkins, Sr. family, at King City, Calif.



Sarah Phillips-
Harrower

Page 103

Elmina Phillips-
Mc.Intosh

Page 129

Catherine Phillips-
Johnson

Page 137



VERN PHILLIPS-DURKEE



HARRIET HARROWER-HAWLEY

Two stylish women of 1885

9th Child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

^{Maria}
Sarah Maria Phillips-Harrower, B.- June 12, 1820 at Berne, N. Y.
D.- Sept. 25, 1910 at Barrington, 91 years old. She M.- John
Harrower. She was a milliner. He was in the grocery business.
They made their home in Northfield, Ill. There their many
relations enjoyed her hospitality. In addition to a family of four,
the Harrowers shared their home with Sarah's niece, Mary
Phillips Mc.Master who lived at their home while she attended
high school, and passed the most interesting years of her youth-
ful life.

4 children, 3 gen.

1 Edwin P. Harrower, B.- Apr. 28, 1847. D.- June 19, 1862, diphtheria.

2 Harriet Ellen Harrower (Nellie Hawley). B.- Aug. 25, 1854 at Barrington.
D.- Jan. 16, 1889 at Barrington. M.- March 11, 1874, Fredrick
Eugene Hawley. -B.- June 30, 1851. D.- Sept. 18, 1906.

3 children, 4 gen.

1 Alice Leone Hawley, B.- Feb. 26, 1875 at Barrington.
D.- March 28, 1903 at Barrington.

2 Glen Royal Hawley, B.- Aug. 30, 1876 at Barrington. M.- Jan. 6,
1906 in Chicago, Edith Cannon. B.- June 14, 1876 at Barrington.
Her father's name was Ezra M. Cannon. Her mother's maiden
name—Minnie Houghteling.

Glen Royal Hawley lives in Barrington and ~~works for the C.N.W.Ry.~~

*is retired from the Cent. Com. Nat. Bank
Chicago.*

3 Bernice Adele Hawley, B.- May 14, 1887 at Barrington. She teaches
in Chicago. M.- Nov. 26, 1936 at Chicago, Avon M. Sturrock, a
locomotive engineer, C.N.W.Ry. B.- Dec. 31, 1878 at Chicago. His
father's name was James Sturrock. ^{His} Mother's maiden name Mary
Ann Johnson.

3 Carlton C. Harrower, B.- June 30, 1858. D.- June 13, 1862, diphtheria.

4 Walter Harrower, B.- 19, 1863. First M.- May C. Farrar of Barrington.

1 child, 4 gen.

1 Ruth Harrower-Soule, Muchmore Road, Harrison, N. Y. B.- Oct. 11,
1892 at Barrington. M.- 1913 Frank Flint Soule of Chicago. B.-
Apr. 10, 1889, Benton Harbor, Mich.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 Lois Virginia Soule, B.- March 15, 1917 at Chicago.

2 Frank Flint Soule, Jr. B.- Dec. 8, 1922 at Chicago.

Walter J. Harrower's second M.- A. Mandel of Chicago. She taught with
him 25 years in Harper Junior High School as assistant principal.

They retired (DUNWORKIN) live and spend their time at Fort Lauderdale,
Florida, 428 N. E. Sixteenth Ave., and a lakeside summer home near Sparta,
Mich. No children.

When they retired they purchased the following letterheads and wrote to their many friends:



Ask a man with a family—What is the happiest and best time in his life—he will answer—"When you have your family around you."

Ask a man with grandchildren—What is the happiest and best time in life—he will answer you—"It is when your grandsons introduce their boy chums to you, and say, 'This is my Grand Dad'."

A few will say, "My childhood."

If you would ask Walter Harrower—What is the best time in life—

He would probably tell you—"It is when you are DUN WORKIN'."



DANIEL DELOSS PHILLIPS

10 Child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

Daniel Deloss Phillips. B.- July 4, 1822 at Berne, N. Y. M.- Twice. First M.- Rachel Noonan. D.- Nov. 4, 1874 at Freeport.

Second M.- Mar. 30, 1875, Mrs. Harriette E. King Barton, a widow. B.- Oct. 2, 1842 at Plattville, Wisc. (She had a 16 years old daughter, Lillie Barton that D.- in 1879 at their Nebraska home.)

He had retired from the farm and was living in Culbertson when he D.- Aug. 6, 1906. His second wife Harriette D.- June 1, 1907. Both B.- in the Stone church cemetery on Driftwood Creek.

Daniel Phillips must have been of a wandering nature, having left his birthplace and some time prior to 1847 settled on the western frontier near Freeport, Ill. He built a large stone house and reared his first family, where his first wife died and he married his second wife. In the Spring of 1879 he sold his farm and with his wife and two small children moved to Leon, Iowa. When he was past 60 he saw the emigrant wagons passing his Iowa farm, labeled "Nebraska or bust." He read his wife Indian and Western adventure stories trying to sell her the idea, at an interesting place in the narrative, a papoose named "Piokee," screamed noisy protests; just then, his own tiny baby awakened with a great furor; he threw his book aside and took her up calling her "Piokee," the nickname will follow her the rest of her life. His love of adventure overrode his wife's protest. He sold his farm and in a covered wagon, with his wife and three small children headed toward the land of buffalo grass and coyotes where cowboy was king, enforcing his rule with cattle whip and shot gun. His first home in Nebraska was a sod-house on the bank of Elm creek, twelve miles south of Culbertson. He soon purchased more land and moved one half mile northwest of Elm creek into a log house overlooking Driftwood creek into a log house overlooking Driftwood creek. Piokee and her brother found many Indian arrows; it must have been the scene of many battles. The plains abounded with many varieties of cacti which provided hiding places for the deadly rattler to ambush both man and beast. The prairie fire was another hazard of the open plains. Also prairie dog towns. The prairie dogs

have short ears, short tails, grayish-brown in color and are about sixteen inches in length. When danger threatens they scamper to their burrows and at the crater-like entrance, they stand bolt upright on their hind legs and bark probably acting as sentinels to warn their mates below of danger, they keep this up until the last moment and then dive in head first. The prairie dogs tunnel down a few feet then burrow along a few yards, ascend and build a chamber for their food and another for their young and a back exit for protection. The main hole they tunnel sometimes forty or more feet, down to water. These little animals must have water during drouths when the creeks dry up.

Prairie dogs, burrowing owls and rattlesnakes live together in the same burrow. These prairie dog towns ruin land for farming, and for stock which stumble into the holes and break their legs, so they were considered pests and killed at every opportunity.

Another nuisance, the ground squirrel, a cunning little creature, with seven pretty grey and white stripes on his back, also burrow and live under the ground and damage crops by eating the freshly planted seed.

It was with these surroundings and in this log house, that "Piokee" (Martha) spent most of her girlhood and now from her advancing years, she looks with fondest memories to the happiest as well as some of the most poignant days of her life. Here carefree and happy she galloped on horseback over the prairies. Here she shed her shoes in the Spring time and hunted johnnie-jump-ups among the dead leaves and gathered wild plums and chokecherry blossoms.

When the snow laid on the hills and plains, coyotes ventured to the very doorstep to snatch a hen and to yodle their weird hunger cry.

Piokee now tells this story: When I was about five, I had a thrilling adventure, an experience with grey wolves. Pa had gone to break sod for the tree claim, I had begged to go with him but he had warned me against rattle snakes and wolves and insisted that I remain close to the house. Toward late afternoon I concluded to cast parental advice to the winds and go to the field and ride one of the horses home. I had not gone far, when two wolves arose leisurely out of the grass and began following me. I thought they were doggies so wasn't alarmed. As the distance between me



JOSIAH NOONAN PHILLIPS

and the house increased the wolves became emboldened and began trotting in a circle around me, with hackles raised and bellies close to the ground. When I was about a quarter of a mile away Pa saw the situation and ran toward me shouting and waving his arms. The wolves trotted away a short distance and watched us with a look of cunning on their sharp hungry faces and then disappeared. I was spanked and warned that if I ran away again the wolves would eat me as they did Ridinghood's grandmother.

Daniel D. Phillips.

First M.- 4 Children, 3 gen.

- 1 Josiah N. Phillips, B.- 1848. Lived in Freeport, Illinois.
Hobbies: Fishing and cooking. He is described as having a strong personality. His cousin Wesley R. Phillips, wrote in his diary: "How such a person adds to the happiness of society". He was a teacher; a preacher and published a paper at Chippewa Falls, Wis., moved to Billingham, Wash., became county Judge; later practiced law in Los Angeles. Office: "Phillips and Moore, attorneys and counsellors at law."
Suits 222-223 Sunset Block.

2 children, 4 gen.

- 1 Vernon Phillips. Lived in Everett and Snohomish, Wash. He was a steam and electrical engineer. M.- Bell. 2 boys and 1 girl.

- 2 William Bert Phillips, 4916 Orange St., Riverside, Calif.
"Phillips Printery".

B.- June 30, 1870. M.- Ida May Crouse.

3 children, 5 gen.

- 1 Fred Eugene Phillips, B.- Mar. 25, 1893 at Winlock, Wash. Graduated from the University at Seattle. M.- Dec. 26, 1914.
Mrs. Leola Boyd, B.- Oct. 15, 1892, graduated at the State Normal. Taught 3 years at Port Angeles, Wash.

1 child, 6 gen.

- 1 William Boyd Phillips, B.- Dec. 25, 1916 at Vancouver, Wash. Graduated from the Occidental College. M.- Aug. 10, 1940 at the Episcopal church at Riverside, Mildred Blackmore. B.- 1915. Educated at the University of Southern Calif.

- 2 Maud May Phillips-Hunt, 4937 Meridian, Los Angeles. B.- Aug. 9, 1895 at Winlock, Wash. Very good artist in home arrangement and style. M.- Vernon P. Hunt. No children.

- 3 Bessie Elva Phillips Atkins, B.- Jan. 4, 1898 at Winlock.
M.- Frank Dewey Atkins, B.- 1895. Divorced.

3 children, 6 gen.

- 1 Frank Atkins, B.- Oct. 5, 1920. D.- Jan. 20, 1923.

- 2 Jack Atkins, B.- Jan. 29, 1927.

- 3 Bessie Atkins, B.- Nov. 4, 1928.

- 2 Anabelle Phillips-Clough, B.- Apr. 13, 1856. Lived at Eauclair, Wisc. She was a trained nurse. M.- Frank Clough about 1880.

3 children, 4 gen.

- 1 Bessie Clough.

- 2 Clara Clough.

- 3 Edgar Clough.



Ernest Deloss Phillips, Sr.

- 3 Ernest Deloss Phillips, Sr. 905 Melrose, National City, Calif. B.- March 24, 1860 on his father's farm near Freeport, Ill. M.- Dec. 4, 1882, Rachel Ann Ward. She D.- Dec. 13, 1939.

Freeport was a German settlement and Ernest learned the language from his playmates. His hobby in childhood was playing at railroading. In his early boyhood he deeply mourned his mother's death. When he was fourteen a stepmother came to the home and he not liking farming, ventured out on his own.

He was in Wallace, Kansas during the cowboy and saloon days, in restaurant business. The cowboys came in from Texas up over the Chisolm or Chisum Trail. They wore big hats, used sharp spurs and all carried 45 caliber revolvers. The cowboys liked to shoot and break the chimney on his coal-oil lamp that hung from the ceiling, they would shoot coming in and going out. They would have a time for three or four days, eat, drink, and shoot up the town. Before leaving the foreman of each ranch would ask for the bill and pay for everything they had eaten or shot up. The cowboys liked him; this was their style of entertainment.

He was in Rawlins County at Voltaire, now McCloud, during the county seat contest between Atwood and Danube, now Ludell. It was reported that just before closing time on election day four huskies walked in, got the ballot box and kicked it to pieces, the ballots blew over the county line, Ludell was out and of course the Atwood "cluter" won.

At Ottumwa, Iowa, he was brakeman on the Burlington; at Rawlins, Wyoming, conductor on the Union Pacific; at Ft. Scott, Kansas on the Missouri Pacific; at Denver on the Moffet Road and the Rio Grande, and Leadville on the South Park railroad.

He was in Cripple Creek when the population was 10,000 and they had 20 saloons, all these allowed gambling, used gold money instead of chips, 5, 10, 20, dollar gold pieces stacked on the

table. There were not any gold bars, blocks or dust and not any placer mining to speak of, mostly quartz mining. The gold was in seams and had to be blasted out of the rock.

He mentioned enjoying the best trout fishing in the state in western Colorado. At 81 years of age he stands erect, is agile and retains his five senses. He spent ten years in San Francisco and Oakland and the last three years in National City.

3 children, 4 gen.

1 Archie Phillips, B.- Oct. 18, 1883. D.- 1885.

2 Ernest Deloss Phillips, Jr. B.- Feb. 24, 1888. M.- Lillian Coch.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 Earl Phillips, B.- April 12, 1910. M.- Dorthy.

No children.

2 Ernest Henry Phillips, B- Feb. 8, 1916.

3 Fernella Bijou Phillips, B.- Apr. 11, 1889. M.- Twice. First M.- Clarence Law, a sign painter, also an artist—water colors. Second M.- April 23, 1936, Fredrick Emil Pontow, U. S. Navy.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 Fernella Law Lang Mason, B.- Feb. 14, 1910 in Denver. First M.- Arthur Lang, a printer. Second M.- J. A. Mason, B.- in Wyoming of Scotch descent, schooled in Seattle. Engineer Los Angeles Fire Dept. 16 years.

1 child, 6 gen.

1 Patricia Lang, B.- 1926 in Los Angeles.

2 Ella May Law, B.- Jan. 26, 1912. M.- Nov. 8, 1932 A. J. Carney, a sailor boy. No children.

4 Marie J. Phillips, B.- 1864. D.- in infancy, strangled by having camphor spilled in her face as she laid in the craddle.

Daniel D. Phillips

Second M.- 4 children, 3 gen.

1 Bijou Phillips-Risley 1274 S. Gilpin, Denver, Colo. B.- Jan. 6, 1876 near Freeport, Ill. Graduated from the Culbertson High School and gave the valedictorian class address. She instructed in the public schools. M.- Jan. 1, 1901 at Culbertson, Neb. Harry Risley (publisher) in Grand Island, Neb. He was



ROBERT WALTER PHILLIPS, SR.

secretary to Ashton Shallenburger, a congressman, and Mr. and Mrs. Risley spent their first winter in Washington, D. C. She is now interested in creative writing and club work.

2 children, 4 gen.

1 Harold Phillips Risley, B.- Mar. 29, 1902 at Grand Island, Neb. M.- Oct. 2, 1828 in Denver, Margaret Dwelle. B.- May 3, 1907 in Denver.

1 child, 5 gen.

1 Allen Sanford Risley, B.- Apr. 1, 1932 at Denver.

2 Harry Ashton Risley, B.- Aug. 12, 1904 at Grand Island, Neb. M.- June 30, 1927 Dorothy Davis, B.- June 17, 1908. He has been transfer to the Telephone Co. in Cheyenne, Wyo.

1 child, 5 gen.

1 Harry William Risley, B.- Dec. 29, 1928 in Denver.

2 Floyd Gabrill Phillips, B.- Oct. 15, 1878 at Freeport. D.- Aug. 18, 1879 in Iowa. Summer complaint.

3 Robert Walter Phillips, Sr., Atwood, Calif. B.- Sept. 8, 1879 in Leon, Iowa. M.- Jan. 8, 1898, May Gesselman.

6 children, 4 gen.

1 Joy Lillian Phillips, B.- 1900. M.- Oct. 1920 Antone Shaw in Culbertson. She was talented in music. D.- Jan. 1937 at Monrovia, Calif.

4 children, 5 gen.

1 Robert Shaw, B.- Dec. 1922.

2 Richard Shaw, B.- Apr. 11, 1925

3 Kenneth Shaw, B.- Dec. 1934.

4 Jack Leroy Shaw, B.- Dec. 1936.

2 Phyllis Bell Phillips-Goeppner, 140 Maywood Dr., San Francisco. B.- June 30, 1902. M.- Dec. 31, 1938 Ed Goeppner. She was at one time secretary to A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America. Hobbies: writing poetry and fishing. No children.

3 Daniel Phillips, lived ten days.

4 Velma Irene Phillips, B.- Aug. 1908. Talented in music. M.- Manuel Louis Costa.

5 children, 5 gen.

1 Patricia Costa, B.- June 12, 1926.

2 Gloria Ann Costa, B.- Feb. 1, 1928

3 Manuel Louis Costa, Jr., B.- Mar. 15, 1932.

5 Phyllis Bell Costa, B.- 1934.

5 Virginia May Phillips, B.- Aug. 22, 1915. Graduated from the Monrovia High School. M.- Aug. 28, 1940 at Los Angeles, Paul Cole, B.- June 12, 1915. Graduated from High School and Jr. College and works for the Los Angeles Railway C.

6 Robert Walter Phillips, Jr., B.- Apr. 9, 1919. Hobbies: Swimming Hunting hunting, foot ball and horseback riding.



MARTHA PHILLIPS-LAMBERT (Piokee)

- 4 Martha Phillips-Lambert (Piokee) Westerville, Ohio, 6875 CCC Highway. B.- Dec. 9, 1882 at Leon, Iowa. Graduated from the Culbertson High School. Gave her class salutatorian address. Was a school teacher and business woman; was successful; traveling sales woman for school supply Co. Attended Business College and worked in a law office. Became a Club woman and speaker in Farmer's institutes. Her hobby: travel. Her hobbies now at 55 years of age: Swimming and bicycling for exercise. Short story writing, some of her work published in magazines. M.- 3 times. 1st M.- Henry Vanderhoof, B.- 1887. Divorced 1913. 2nd M.- June 1912, John D. Gunn. D.- Jne 21, 1893. 3rd M.- Aug. 9, 1933, William O. Lambert, B.- Feb. 25, 1874 at Plansville, Ohio.

2 children 1st M.-, 4 gen.

- 1 Lucille Vanderhoof-Wilson, 6346 West Fifth St., Los Angeles. B.- Nov. 1901 in a log house on Driftwood Creek near Culbertson, Neb. She graduated from the High School at Lincoln, Neb., an hon credit as editor of the high school paper; was an officer and member of the Student Council, and was one of the dozen out of the senior class of about 300 as having been the most active in school activities. She worked twelve years for the Pacific Indemnity Company; prior to that she worked in Ft. Collins, Colorado, for the First National Bank; in Colorado Springs for the Exchange National Bank and a real estate firm in Los Angeles. Hobby: Travel, Canada, Europe, Hawaii and over the U. S. A. M.- Sept. 15, 1933 in Beverly Hills, Calif. Walter D. Wilson an accountant.

1 child, 5 gen.

1 Pamela Louise, B.- Apr. 30, 1940 in Los Angeles.

2 Marine Marie Vanderhoof, B.- Feb. 2, 1905. D.- in infancy.

Copy of a letter written by Rev. Reuel Phillips of Berne, N. Y. to Daniel D. Phillips at Freeport, Illinois in 1847.

Berne, August 27, 1847

Dear Children it is long since I heard from you only by Reuel who wrote to me that you were all well and well pleased. But I began to want to hear from you again.

We are all well at present and hope that you are too. But I have a very lame back that it is with difficulty that I get up and down but otherwise I am tolerably well.

Mother has been doctoring all summer with a cancer or something she supposed to be a cancer and hearing that if it was a cancer, by putting sheep sorrel pounded to a poltice on to it, would make it sore which she did and made it sore. I will assure you, and if you do not believe me just step down some afternoon and ask her and take tea with us; we should like to visit you very much. But I called upon Dr. Wilson and he said it was not a cancer but a wart bedeviled and he gave me directions how to manage, and it has got well for the present if it does not break out again and she is in tolerable good health at this time and so are all of your friends in these parts. We were up at Pearth a fortnight ago and they were all well.

Eliza is here at present, Catherine and Seth are both in Albany. Catherine teaching school and Seth driving a team. I suppose you know where Reuel has located and that he has lost his daughter, Ann by dysentery. He writes to me that he thinks that he has got a noble farm and a very good bargain and thinks that there is a good chance for me there and says that the people are urgent to have me come and keep a post office, three fourths of a mile from his house on the Chicago and Milwaukee road and says there is a piece of timber land that he thinks might be advantageous for me to buy and thinks that it will be well for me to come out this fall if I could but do not think I can come before Spring, if I come at all. Though I think I shall come in the Spring time if I live and am well and no other providence turns up to prevent me. But if we should get to this place we shall still be a great way from you. We hope you will have great crops of grain and tackle old Buck and Bright before the great woodshed or else the ponies, then pile on the grain and then your family and come to market and call and

take tea with mother and me. Perhaps if our health and strength will permit we may come and see you. But we will not determine that till we get there and rest a few days. We want to come and see you very much but we are feeble and cannot expect to ramble about very much, so if we do not come you must take the will for the deed and come to see us. I would have a conversation with you. It was solemn news to hear of Ann's death, and it may be warning to us all, "be ye also ready". Write to us often as you can, and when you write drop a word about——when we have a letter his family has an anxiety to hear if there is anything from him so when he write you do the same.

This summer was hotter than it was last. Harriet has had some shakes but now is at Ann Harrowers and thinks of taking their school. She thinks her health is better here than there; still people die here and there. Old Mrs. Lyon is dead. Elizabeth Athen's child is dead from——no age is free.

George is at John Harrowers yet but he is to come back this fall. How far do you live from Reuel? I should like if I come on a visit to see you all. What are your meeting privileges? Mother.

The season has been very warm here this summer for this place till now for a few days it has been very cool. Corn looks very well for this country but does not advance fast. Now for a few days rye has come in good for this season. Wheat is promising but hay is extremely light—the meadows not yielding half as much as last year. Fruit is plenty and I wish you were all here to eat some of the harvest apples. The people are generally well about here at the present, but old Mr. Stathen and old Wm. Joslin are both very low, and it is not likely they will stay long but they may out live me, and many others who are now well, but their time is probably short. There has been several deaths in these parts. Old Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Williams, old Mr. Craz—— are dead and some others not mentioned but we must say that all other neighbors about here are well at present.

Tell James Gardner and James Flansburgh that their relatives here are all well at present and that we wish that when they write to tell their friends here that they should give some sketch of your welfare and when you write, give some account of them, for when we get a letter from you they want to hear from their friends and inquire of us about them.

But I shall stop with my and Mother's parental love to you all.

Reuel Phillips

Addressed to Mr. Wm., or Daniel Phillips at Freeport
Stevinson Co., Illinois. East Berne, N. Y., August 27, 1847.



Judge M. Clark McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh
and their great grandson,
George H. Bates, Jr.

11 child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

Elmina Phillips-McIntosh. B.- Mar. 16, 1824 at Berne, N. Y. D.- May 22, 1908. M.- Apr. 22, 1864, Millius Benjamin McIntosh. B.- Jan. 6, 1817. D.- Aug. 30, 1908. He was named after his great uncle Don Carlos Millius. He was in the lumber business. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, also other relatives are buried in the Evergreen cemetery at Barrington which they help to found, and named.

She was the favorite aunt of many of her nieces and nephews and even her grand nieces. She manifested much interest in their education, giving them private lessons, extending her hospitality and kindness, and often remembered them on their departure with some little token, and a few words that would be remembered, when the present was lost or gone.

Her son, Clark McIntosh, said: "My mother was a profound student of the Bible and in her late life was very tolerant of other sects, though, of course, the Baptist faith was to her the only true one. She attended school in Berne and then three winters at Gallupville Academy where she became a very proficient French scholar. With her assistance, I translated "La Henriade" by Voltaire but my conversational French was nil. She taught district school in the summer while attending the Academy; got \$10 per month and "boarded around" among the families of the district, free.

Her sister, Sarah Marie, was a tailoress, but my mother always had her hats, bonnets and dresses made by professionals. She was the only Phillips who could spell correctly. Her only hobbies were her Bible class, which she taught for 45 years, her flower garden and her plants; teaching her children spelling, writing, correct forms of speech AND the teachings of the Bible.

8 children, 3 gen.

1 Harriet Ackland McIntosh. B.- Mar. 10, 1847 at Guilderland, N. Y. D.- July 23, 1854 at Freeport, Ill.

2 Julia Adeline McIntosh. B.- Dec. 9, 1848 at Guilderland, N. Y. D.- Mar. 14, 1853 at Guilderland, N. Y.

3 Frances Ellen McIntosh. B.- Nov. 10, 1850 at Guilderland, N. Y. D.- July 22, 1854 at Freeport, Ill.

4 Sarah Adeline McIntosh. B.- Nov. 8, 1852 at Guilderland, N. Y. D.- Aug. 29, 1854 at Freeport, Ill.



Judge Arnett Lines

5 Emma Jane McIntosh-Lines. B.- June 21, 1855 at Northfield, Ill. D.- Oct. 26, 1934 at Barrington. She was a great reader of Literature; Classics and historical; never weighed over 104; cut her own lawn, did her own gardening till death at 80. Glasses for reading only. All her own teeth. Her cousin, Wesley Phillips mentioned in his diary, his appreciation of her hospitable entertainment, and about his delightful visits in her girlhood home.

She M.- Nov. 1, 1877, Fred E. Lines in Barrington, a contractor and builder. His hobby: singing. Ancestry, Welch. B.- Mar. 29, 1847. D.- Jan. 15, 1918.

5 children, 4 gen.

1 Roy Max Lines. B.- Sept. 11, 1878 at Mackinaw, Ill. M. Georgia Topping. No children. Employed U. S. Customs mail. Hobbies: Croquet, bowling and baseball.

2 Judge Arnett C. Lines, 126 West Lake St., Barrington, Ill. B.- Aug. 24, 1882 at Mackinaw, manager at Marsh^{field} and Co. He likes genealogy and has a book written and charts of many families in town. Old Barrington history. M.- Anna Dix.

1 child, 5 gen.

1 Phyllis Arnette Lines. B.- Dec. 17, 1917 at Barrington; single.

3 Coyt Harlan Lines. B.- Dec. 16, 1884 at Mackinaw. D. Feb. 25, 1886.

4 Jennie H. Lines. B.- Aug. 5, 1887 at Mackinaw; single. Librarian for the De. Paul University. Hobby, reading.

5 Viola E. Lines-Newton. B.- Nov. 8, 1891 at Barrington. Hobby, travel. M.- Leon E. Newton.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 ^{Gordon} George Everett Newton *m. T. E. Ensign*
U. S. Black Horse Cavalry.

2 Jean E. Newton

6 Alice Eestella McIntosh. B.- July 22, 1857 in Northfield. D.- Dec. 30, 1857 at Barrington.

7 Judge Melvin Clark McIntosh, University Club, Evanston, Ill. B.- Oct. 22, 1863 in Barrington. Attorney.

Law office in the Ashland Block in Chicago many years. Investments, real estate appraisals. Tall and slender, typical Phillips. Traveled extensively in Europe. Good memory and real humorist. M.- Oct., 1888, Ada Nate. B.- in Evanston, Ill. Her father was a pastor of the Methodist church. She attended the Western University at Bloomington, also Lyman school of Dramatic Art in Kimball Hall in Chicago, and Cummiock school of oratory at Evanston. She served on the committee for traveling libraries for Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; has traveled extensively in Europe; is the author of a number of books.

1 child, 4 gen.

1 Ruth Violet McIntosh-White. B.-Jan. 23, 1891 at Barrington. M.- June, 1912, Edward White of Chicago.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 Marjorie White. M.- William Grigsby. No children.

2 Constance White. M.- George ~~E.~~^{Edward} Bates.

1 child, 6 gen.

1 George ~~A.~~^{A.} Bates, Jr., B.- May 15, 1939.

8 Francis Wayland McIntosh. B.- Sept. 19, 1867 in Barrington. D.- 1940 in Chicago. Merchant and salesman. M. 3 times; 1st M. Bess Creed; 2nd Edith, divorced. First M. 3 children, 4 gen.

1 Nellie McIntosh. D.- in infancy.

2 Ethel McIntosh. D.- about 6 years old of black diptheria.

3 Graeme McIntosh. He took the name of his step-father. He is Capt. Gordon Graeme Parks in the U. S. regular army somewhere in California.



Edwin Delavon Johnson

12 child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

Catherine Phillips-Johnson. B.- Apr. 11, 18²⁶~~22~~ in Berne, N. Y. D.- Dec. 5, 1916. Age 90. She was a remarkable woman, a school teacher in youth; she enjoyed social gatherings and made witty and pleasing speeches. Her daughter, Mrs. Byron with whom she spent her last years, said: "She made the best speech, that she ever made in her life, less than a week before she died." She retained her five senses until the last and was active. Until the end of her busy life she always was independent, when assistance was offered her, she would say: "you don't need to help me. I'm 88 or 90 (according to the year) and I can help myself."

M.- July 6, 1862, Edward C. Johnson. B.- in the Green Mountains, a lumberman. He D.- Dec. 7, 1900 at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

5 children, 3 gen.

1 Dora Johnson. D.- at 6 years of age.

2 Elton Johnson. D.- at 8 years of age.

3 Nettie Johnson-Byron. B.- Mar. 19, 1860. Education: Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Baptist church worker, going to various places as a delegate. M.- ~~W.P.~~J. Byron; he studied to be a priest; decided to clerk.

2 children, 4 gen.

1 Frank Byron. B.- 1882; a Civil Engineer. M.- Mabel

3 children, 5 gen.

1 Gertrude Byron

2 Dick Byron

3 Phyles Byron

2 Dora Byron-Whipple. B.- 1880. M.- Will Whipple

6 children, 5 gen.

1 Byron Whipple

2 Willie Whipple

3 Elnette Whipple

4 Lydia Whipple

5 Alfred Whipple

6 Marian Whipple

4 Edwin Delavan Johnson, 11131 South Hoyne Ave., Chicago. B.- Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1863.

Educated: Sault Ste Marie High School and Ann Arbor Preparatory School. Hobby: for 30 years, tennis, now golf.

Business: for 35 years, manufacturing and wholesaling lumber. Member Board of Directors, Chicago Better Government Ass'n. President of the Board of Chicago Baptist Hospital for many years. Clubs: Hamilton Club of Chicago and Morgan Park 13 club. Member: Morgan Park Baptist Church.

M.- Dec. 30, 1890, Gertrude Lockwood. B.- Apr. 13, 1865 at Petersberg, Mich. She graduated Michigan State Normal College. Taught school, Sault Ste Marie and Jackson, Mich. High School. Taught also Adult Bible classes for 50 years. Member Morgan Park Baptist Church.

1 child, 4 gen.

1 Helen Lockwood Johnson-Schobinger, 301 Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Penn. B.- Saulte Ste Marie, Mar. 26, 1892. Educated: Morgan Park High School and Wellesley College.

Hobby: weaving.

Mrs. Schobinger and her 4 children recently returned from 14 months in France and Switzerland, studying French. M.- Aug. 28, 1913. George Schobinger. Education: Chicago Harvard School for Boys, B. A. Chicago University. B. S. M.I.T. Member Western Society of Civil Engineers and a recognized leader in his profession. Now Vice-President of his company.

Hobby, golf.

Day & Zimmerman Inc. of Philadelphia

4 children, 5 gen.

1 Elizabeth Hall Schobinger. B.- Nov. 1, 1917 at Las Cruces, New Mexico. Education: B. A. Wheaton College. Massachusetts, M.A. University of New York.

2 Gertrude Emily Schobinger. B.- Sept. 27, 1922 in Chicago. Graduated Swarthmore, Penn. High School, student Penn. State University.

3 John Edwin Schobinger. B.- Apr. 9, 1934 at Rio de Janerio, Brazil. Student.

4 Barbara Ann Schobinger. B.- Apr. 25, 1927 at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Student.

5 William C. Johnson, 325 N. 7th St., Colton, Calif. B.- July 6, 1864. Educated: Sault Ste Marie, Michigan Schools. Engaged in lumber business in Colton many years. Hobbies: ice skating and swimming in youth. Now, making trips in his automobile and entertaining friends. Member: various Colton clubs. M.- Aug. 25, 1891, Cora Cummings. B.- 1865 in Michigan. Cora's maternal grandfather, Mr. Heck-



William C. Johnson
and granddaughter, Patricia Marie Miller
and birthday cake.



Lieutenant Colonel Bayard Johnson.

man was a captain on a British man of war. On a trip he was blown over board in a gale. His wife lived to give birth to a daughter, both parents were buried at sea. The nurse took the baby back to England and gave it to its aunt. This baby was Cora's mother. The baby thought its aunt was its mother until she was grown, when she learned she was not her mother. She went to Canada to her grandparents and there met Mr. Cummings who became her husband. Cora's father. Mr. Cummings left Canada before having any children and took out naturalization papers in the United States. Six children were born in the United States; 3 boys and 3 girls. 2 boys died in infancy, the other boy was accidentally shot, at 15 years of age. Cora's oldest sister married Mr. McKie, a Canadian. To this marriage 3 children were born, 2 girls, Cora and Nellie; 1 boy, William. The youngest sister married William Steel, a Canadian, a Captain of a life saving station. To this marriage 4 children were born, 3 girls, Lucy, Mabel and Wilda, and a boy, Lewis. Cora's mother died when she was eight years old. She then lived with her sister; graduated from the High School of Sault Ste Marie in their first graduating class, and taught there until she married. She witnessed the changes in the Sault Ste Marie canal locks from the crude to the present modern ones. Cora was talented. Piano music and water painting. Hobby in youth, skating, now Bible study and class.

3 children, 4 gen.

1 Lieutenant Colonel Bayard Johnson. B.- Nov. 27, 1894 in Sault Ste Marie. Education: California Tech College. In the Air Corps U.S.A. has been stationed at San Diego, Rantol, Ill. Philippine Islands. Alabama and he is now at the Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone. M.- Feb. 24, 1918, Lorena Ward.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 Ruth Carolina Johnson. B. Dec. 21, 1922.

2 Lois Lucina Johnson. B. Aug. 4, 1926.

2 Elton Johnson. B.- May 13, 1896. D.- Jan. 4, 1926.

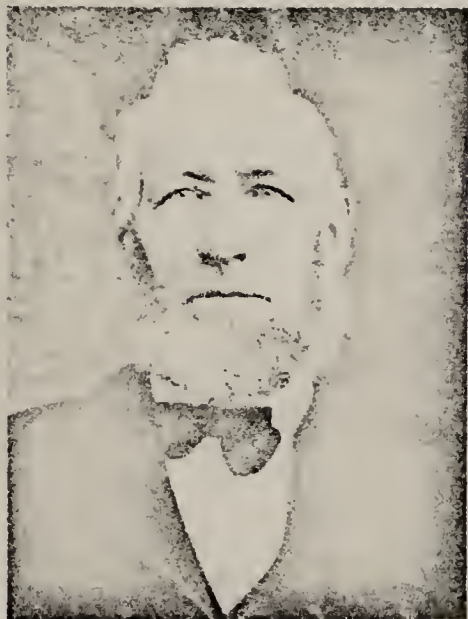
3 Gertrude May Johnson-Miller, 3033 Granada St., Alhambra, Calif. Graduated from the University of Southern Calif. M.- Aug. 11, 1923. Charles A. Miller, a graduate of the University of Southern Calif. A Civil Engineer.

3 children, 5 gen.

1 Patricia Marie Miller. B.- July 6, 1925. Grandfather's birthday.

2 William Robert Miller. B.- Apr. 27, 1928.

3 Mary Louise Miller. B.- Dec. 20, 1937.



Seth Stephen Phillips.



Mary Phillips McMaster

13th child of Rev. Phillips, Sr.

Seth Stephen Phillips. B.- Oct. 30, 1829 at Berne, N. Y. D.- May 8, 1917 at Ludington, Mich. M.- on Sabbath eve, June 24, 1860 at the residence of the bride's father, near Tipton, Iowa by Rev. N. K. Crop. Seth S. Phillips of Freeport, Ill. to Anna H. Smith. B.- May 16, 1863, near Republic, Sennaca, Co., Ohio. She D.- Aug. 25, 1913 at Ludington.

2 children, 3 gen.

1 -Eathen Smith Phillips. B.- Aug. 7, 1861, Melrose, Jackson Co., Wis. D.- Sept. 2, 1861 at Melrose.

2 Mary Orinda Phillips-McMaster, 619 Wildwood Ave., Jackson, Mich. B.- Sept. 29, 1863 at Melrose, Jackson Co., Wis. M.- June 4, 1890 at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Mabe. Ludington, Mich. Joseph McMaster. He D.- Apr. 4, 1930 at Ludington.

When Mary O. Phillips-McMaster's parents married they went to live on a tract of land in Wis. and they lived there until she was five months old. Her father, Seth Phillips enlisted in the Thirty-sixth Wisconsin volunteer and went to the Civil War. She said: "I think he was the only one of the Phillips brothers, sons of Reuel Phillips, Sr., who did go to that war." Her mother took her and went to her father's home in Iowa and stayed until he returned. Seth Phillips, when he returned from the Civil war, took his family and moved to Northfield, Ill. and lived at Shady Nook and managed Reuel Phillips, Jr.'s. farm. Later, Ernest E. Kennecott (grandson of Reuel Phillips, Jr.) lived at Shady Nook until it was sold to the Forest Preserve.

Phillips-Seth-Pembroke and Flichburg, Private, Capt. E. Hamlen's Co., General Thoma's 1749-1828 Regiment, Oct. 1775; Enlisted July, 10, 1780 for 6 mo., served in the Continental Army. Discharged Dec. 10, 1780. (Rev. Rolls, Mass. Archives) or in Messenger Lowe.

5 children, 4 gen.

1 Anna McMaster. B.- Dec. 26, 1892, has been a paraletic since birth.

- 2 Thomas Phillips McMaster. B.- July 21, 1894. He was Captain on Lake Michigan for twelve years, now steamboat inspector in Chicago. M.- Nov. 3, 1917, Martha E. Olmstead.
5 children, 5 gen.
 - 1 James William McMaster. B.- Nov. 6, 1918.
 - 2 Alice Mary McMaster. B.- Aug. 6, 1920. M.- May 1941, Robert Raynolds, 2916 Spruce St., San Diego, Calif. An engineer for the Consolidated Aircraft Co.
 - 3 Constance McMaster. B.- Feb. 16, 1922 all in Ludington. M.- Robert Lessard an accountant for the Ludington Watch case Co.
1 child, 6 gen.
 - 1 Robert Thomas Lessard. B.- Oct. 22, 1940 at Ludington.
 - 4 Thomas Olmstead McMaster. B.- Dec. 3, 1925.
 - 5 Martha Jean McMaster. B.- Aug. 19, 1931.
- 3 James Clark McMaster. B.- Apr. 18, 1896. Engineer on a steamboat; lives at Cluster, Mich. M.- Aug. 12, 1925, a widow Mrs. Hazel Popp Schultz with a 3 year old son Donald Fredrick Schultz. No children.
- 4 Margaret Helen McMaster (Mrs. A. S. Fairly, 619 Wildwood Mich.) B. Sept. 11, 1898. M. twice. 1st M. June 28, 1922 to Edgar Carson-Jenner in the Phillips' home at Ludington by the Rev. T. Cox, D.D. Edgar was descendant of the Dr. Jenner who discovered the smallpox vaccine, also a relative of Kit Carson. He and Margaret were married exactly 3 months when he died of T. B. They had been schoolmates in Ludington. After his death Margaret went to Normal school at Kalamazoo and got a life certificate and taught in Jackson, where she met her present husband, Albert Stanford Fairly, married in the First M. E. Chapel, Jackson, Mich., by Rev. Fredrick Spence, D.D. Albert, an electrical engineer; position with the Common Wealth and Southern. Albert's people came from Scotland two or three generations ago and some settled in Georgia and some in



Mrs. A. S. Fairly.

Tenn. Albert was born in Texas and now his immediate family live in Mexico.

2 children, 5 gen.

1 Mary Margaret Fairly. B. Sept. 8, 1929 at Jackson.

2 John Albert Fairly. B. May 7, 1933 Grand Rapids

5 Seth Phillips McMaster
B-Jan. 10- 1902 at
Manister Mich. D- Aug. 3-
1904 of pneumonia,

14th child of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

Cordelia Jane Phillips. B. May 20, 1834. D. Apr. 3, 1839 of
scarlet fever.





Lillie Louis Ryon

Great, Great, great granddaughter of Rev. Reuel Phillips, Sr.

If we could recall all the heart aches,
Those dear old Daddies have faced,
If we could reward them for efforts,
To make others contented and free—
If the power of love, could turn back
the pages of time—
Oh! What would we give, if we could atone
To those silver haired Daddies of ours.

